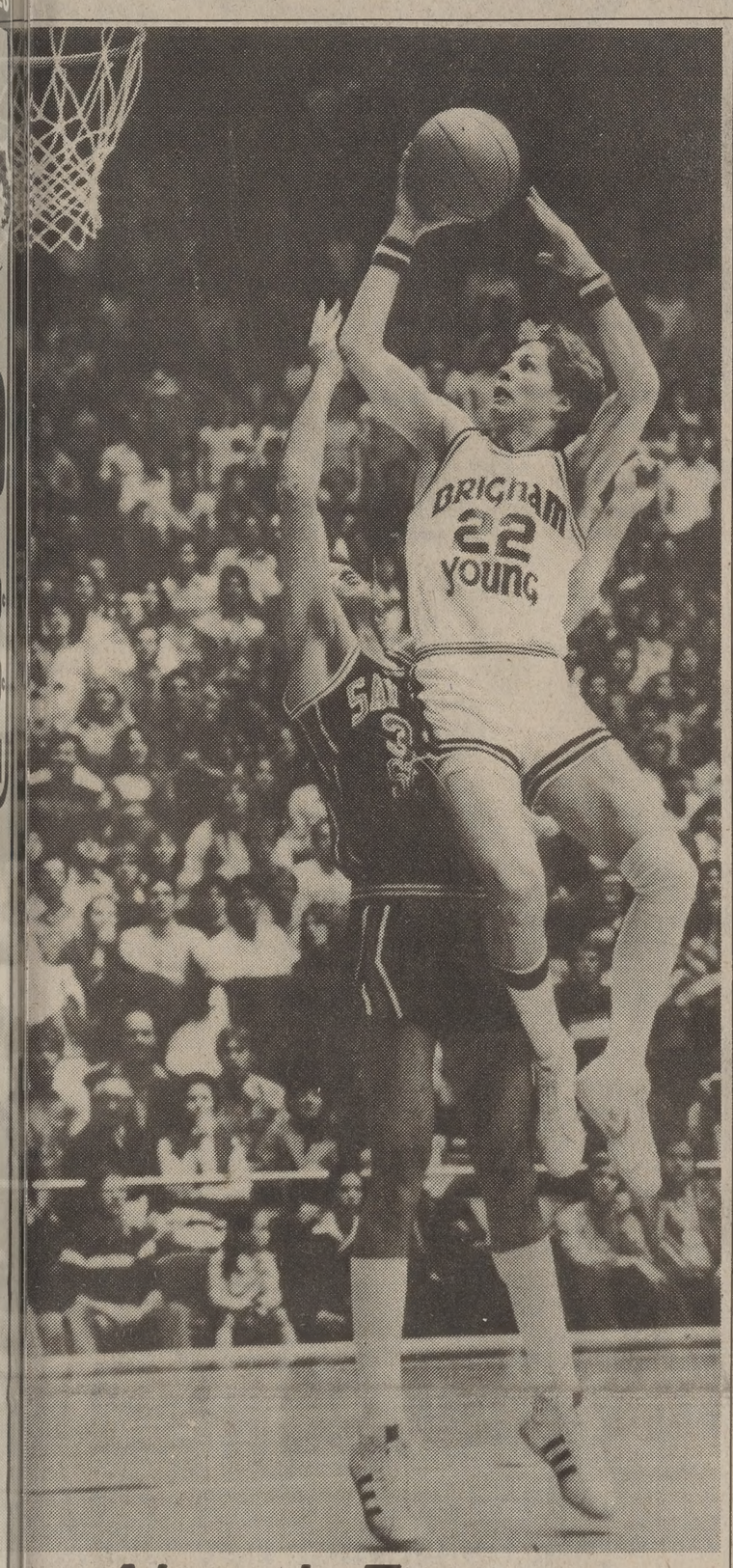
Brigham Young University

The Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957 *Provo, Utah* *Vol. 32 No. 151* *Tuesday, May 22, 1979*



Ainge in Toronto

gar basketball star Danny Ainge is making waves in professional ball. He was a hero in his first major league baseball game on Monfor the Toronto Blue Jays.

story page 4

Gasoline not withheld, oil firms tell congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oil company executives denied on Monday withholding gasoline from the market to await higher prices and blamed the nation's gasoline squeeze on a lack of crude oil.

Administration spokesmen testified before a congressional committee blamed tight crude oil supplies on unrest in the Mideast.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Congress was primarily responsible for the nation's current gasoline problems and that President Carter was getting too much of the blame.

'More comfortable'

Deputy Energy Secretary John O'Leary told a Senate hearing shortages may be eased somewhat if Iran increases its oil production. He said there is a chance Iran might export an additional 200,000 to 300,000 barrels a day to the United States.

But such an increase, O'Leary added, would only make the country "more comfortable" in a time of continuing shortage.

Oil Companies testify

O'Leary and executives of five major oil companies testified before a Senate Energy subcommittee studying the present shortages.

Senators told the officials they, like exasperated motorists in gasoline station lines, wanted an answer to the question of whether gasoline is being held back to bid up the price.

"I don't know of any oil being withheld for higher prices," said James H. DeNike, a vice president of Shell Oil Co.

"I can't answer that," O'Leary said. He acknowledged that some oil is probably being held back but said companies doing so may be acting prudently to maintain their inventories.

Re-run of 1973 Arab Oil Embargo

Energy committee chairman Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said the shortage is a re-run of the 1973 Arab oil embargo. Now, the Mideast oil nations are limiting production to drive up the price, he said.

More Imported Oil needed

DeNike said the industry could use another 1.5 million barrels of imported oil daily to keep its refineries running at capacity. J.W. Price, vice president of Chevron, testified his company is "significantly short" of the crude oil it needs.

Annon Card, a Texaco vice president, said world crude oil shortages likely will continue into the 1980s.

C.R. Sitter, Exxon Co. vice president, said industry wide refinery production would approach last summer's levels, but still fall 2 or 3 percent short of the increased demand for gasoline.

Lawrason Thomas, a vice president of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), gave an assessment similar to his colleagues.

Price said the solution to the energy crisis involves increasing the country's use of coal and synthetic fuels, more conservation, and added incentives for the oil companies to explore for fuel.

Orem votes on streets

By WAYNE J. JESPERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Orem city officials say if voters fail to approve the $4.5 million street improvement bond issue today, it could mean lengthened time to improve the streets and increased taxes to cover the costs.

Officials point out the bad state of repair of the roads and the lack of sidewalks to provide for the safety of the children who travel the roads to and from school and church.

Opposition to the bond has come from different angles. One group of homeowners opposes the bond because of the "arterial" designation the city has given the streets. Residents complain traffic will increase and further jeopardize the safety of their children and the residential quality of the neighborhood.

Orem city mayor, James E. Mangum, said improving the roads does not increase the traffic. "If the people see it another way, that's (their) decision." Mangum said.

Another worry of residents is the possibility of increased commercial interests. A resident of the area, Bruce Tanner, said the city council is trying to maneuver the area into a commercial zone. Tanner said, "The city council sat, listened and completely ignored us" at a meeting where the bond issue was discussed publicly.

Still another complaint of Orem residents is that the bond helps only the parts of the city the streets serve. Streets listed on the bond issue include 1600 North, 1200 West, 800 East and 800 South.

John Jordan, of 850 East, Orem, in a recent Universe letter to the editor, said, "Sidewalks should be paid for by those who benefit." Jordan continued, "Those who have already paid for their own improvements should not have to subsidize those who haven't."

Citizens complain the designation of arterial is incorrect for these streets as they serve only neighborhoods in which they are located and not the city as a whole.

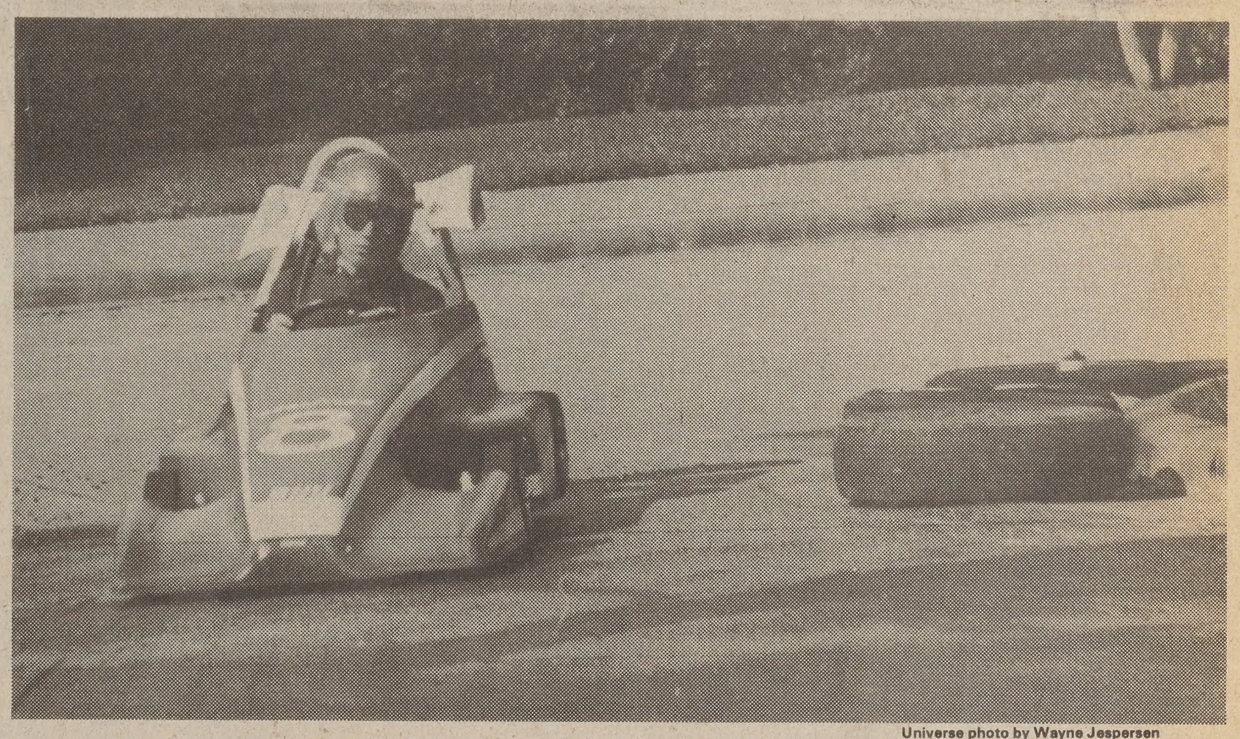
Jordan said the bond would be "throwing money down a 'rat hole' for the sake of special interests." Other residents opposed to the bond called it a "$4.5 million rip-off" and "discriminatory."

Al Haines, Orem city manager, said the city may be forced to call for a special improvement district, where money would be assessed directly to those property owners benefiting from the improvements.

Costs for the residents in the area where the improvements are proposed will double if the bond is not passed and a special improvement district is designated.

Another alternative, Haines said, is to increase city taxes to cover the street improvment costs. Haines said last year's mill levy was lowered in favor of using bonding in the future. If the bond does not pass, however, the levy will have to increase.

(See OREM page 2)



Universe photo by Wayne Jespersen

BYU's entry in the first "Mini Indy" takes a sharp turn toward a second-place overall finish in the event which took place in Houston over the weekend. Plans for BYU's car were on the drawing board as far back as December 1978.

Y drivers place second in miniature hotrod race

By WAYNE J. JESPERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Fourteen miniature race cars, including the blue and white Number 8 from Brigham Young University, hugged corners and screamed down straightaways in the first Mini-Indy 1979 competition last weekend in Houston, Texas.

Members of BYU's mechanical engineering department took an overall second place in competition among a field of 14 schools from across the nation which met on the University of Houston campus.

Tests included categories in appearance, safety, design, cost, fuel economy, acceleration, maneuverability and endurance of cars built as class projects.

As far back as December 1978, plans for BYU's car were on the drawing board. Under the direction of Dr. Charles Y. Warner, professor of mechanical engineering at BYU, 30 students in teams for body, drive train, steering, frame and brakes were coordinated for construction of the car.

"Certain limitations and requirements were made for the project," Warner said. "Construction costs had to be limited to $600 per unit." Other requirements included size and safety specifications. All engines were unmodified and had five horsepower.

The actual competition, which began Friday, featured the body's finish, seat belts and roll bars to protect drivers, ability of the body design to reduce wind resistance, structural strength of the frame and production costs of the vehicle.

The University of Texas at El Paso finished the day in first place with the University of Illinois in second, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in third and BYU in fourth.

On Saturday, in the fuel economy competition, the University of Cincinnati went 21 laps getting 200.4 m.p.g. to capture first place. The closest teams were the University of Delaware and BYU with only 12 laps.

In the maneuverability race, pylons were set to form a maze requiring responsive steering around the hairpin turns. UTEP's car placed first in this event, making it around the course without touching any pylons in just over 60 seconds.

The final and most challenging event was the endurance race. A track of 1.125 miles was created in two parking lots. Old tires and pylons were used to form the course. Cars were started at 10 second intervals at positions determined by a drag race that preceded the endurance event. Starting in fifth place, BYU managed to finish the race without a pit stop or accident, in third place.

The lap time for the BYU car was 96 seconds, making the speed averaged by the car 42.2 mph.

Only one accident occurred during the race when the University of Cincinnati driver lost control of the steering on his car and jumped the curb, damaging the front spoiler and suspension. No one was hurt, however, when the car entered the crowd. A fleeing spectator managed to escape with only a small bruise and a frantic look on his face.

The drivers for BYU, each participating in a separate race, were Robert Laird from Orem, Gary Barker from Provo, Gary Christensen from Alexandria, Va. and Cory Webster from Sandy, Utah.

nservation campaign

Energy cures offered

By TOM SMYLY
Universe Staff Writer

cooperation with the ASBYU ent's office, The Universe will an awareness campaign dealing nergy conservation.

ating it as a Spring and Summer ommunity goal, The Universe is up an official energy conservaampaign in order to make stu- more energy conscious and

verse News Editor Lee Warnick SBYU President David Litster ordinate the program.

any students face difficult years sumerism ahead," Warnick said. tion will make it increasingly dif- for them to balance their ts. I feel the most important students will need to know as ners is to be energy conscious."

Variety of topics

e Universe will run articles g to a wide variety of fields. covering jogging, bicycle riding epair, auto maintenance and savnergy at home are some of the that will be approached.

Universe and ASBYU also plan rdinate workshops and other acs that deal with energy conservaA series of workshops about simto maintenance for the average nt is planned, along with lars on bicycle repairs and energy rvation around the student ment.

icles covering the full scope of the picture will be run, said War-Some of these will feature discuson solar energy for those ined in possible future use. In addiarticles on housing insulation will in order to give those who are mplating the purchase of a house r in the future some added in-

ier ideas are still in development. of those that will be encouraged

Establishing a clearinghouse for ooling.

Organizing more and better outes in the Provo-Orem area.

—3.Bringing in outside speakers who are qualified to speak on various energy-related topics.

—4. Encouraging the establishment of a rapid transit system geared more to student use.

"There are many students who are unaware of ways they can save energy," Warnick said. "Anyone who will take the time to read these articles will save themselves money and help in a small way to ease the energy crisis."

Joint venture

ASBYU and The Universe jointly came up with the idea because of the increasing concern about energy. "Our goal," said Warnick, "is to make all the readers of The Universe intelligent and aware energy consumers by the time the series ends. The most pressing problem facing most of the country at this time is the energy problem and if we are able to make students more aware of that problem, I feel it will be of great benefit to everyone."

Crunch coming

"Though miles of lines at the gas pumps haven't hit Provo yet, the impact of the energy crunch will be felt in higher prices," ASBYU Vice President Kim Cox said. "In conjunction with Governor Matheson's energy saving program, we're eager to work with The Universe in aiding students to lower their energy costs. We are willing to join our staffs in order to provide volunteers to work with the proposed programs. In fact, any students who wish to help in this effort should contact us at ext. 3901."

The energy series will begin in Thursday's edition of The Universe and will run in almost every edition throughout the summer.

The Universe and ASBYU welcome students who might have questions or added ideas. Students with inquiries should contact ASBYU or The Universe.

First Presidency urges energy conservation

Support for energy conservation measures was renewed recently in a statement from the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"We urge Latter-day Saints and all citizens to join in efforts nationally and locally to conserve precious energy resources," the First Presidency said.

"Worshipers should walk to church meetings where it is feasible and can be done without undue hazard to personal safety," the statement continued.

The church leaders also urged members and other citizens to join car pools for transportation, to make use of mass transit facilities and to curtail unnecessary travel.

"It is also important that all motorists observe prescribed speed limits, both on the freeways and in residential or business areas," the statement continued.

"We also suggest thermostats in homes be adjusted where it is feasible and all unnecessary consumption of electricity or fuel be eliminated."

The statement was issued in support of programs being encouraged by the President of the United States and governors of various states.

In addition, the statement urged the topic of fuel conservation be seriously discussed by all family members in a family home evening.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1973, during an earlier stage of the energy crisis, endorsed and adopted these and other conservation measures that are still in effect.

News Focus

WORLD

China-Vietnam exchange prisoners

TOKYO (AP) — The first sick and wounded prisoners from the Chinese invasion of Vietnam crossed to their respective homelands under an exchange agreement Monday and both groups discarded their personal belongings in a show of defiance.

China's official Xinhua (Hsinhua) news agency and Japan's Kyodo news service reported that 120 Vietnamese soldiers, including some women, crossed into Vietnam at a northern border point and Vietnam then released 43 Chinese.

China has pledged to release a total of 1,000 prisoners captured during its four-week incursion into Vietnam in exchange for 200 men it said were held by Vietnam. The border war flared Feb. 17, and China said its offensive was a result of provocations by the Hanoi government.

NATION

Execution delay refused

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Supreme Court refused on Monday to delay the executions of convicted murderers John A. Spenkelink and Willie Jasper Darden, Jr.

After a lengthy private meeting, the justices unanimously refused to stay Spenkelink's execution. They denied Darden's appeal 4-3.

Spenkelink faced electrocution at 7 a.m. Wednesday and Darden one hour later in Florida's heavy oak electric chair — a three-legged seat built by inmates, with arms deeply gouged by the struggles of the convicts who died in it.

Army begins testing nerve gas

DENVER, Col. (AP) — The Army has begun testing 896 nerve gas bombs in preparation for flying them to Utah next month for permanent storage, a spokesman for the Rocky Mountain Arsenal said.

The testing was to determine if any of the bombs are leaking. The Army has said it would destroy any "leakers" at the arsenal before moving the rest to Utah.

Ex-SF councilman convicted

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dan White, the onetime city supervisor, policeman and firefighter who admitted the City Hall slayings of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk, was convicted of voluntary manslaughter Monday.

Court delays ruling on Bundy

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Circuit Judge Edward D. Cowart Monday put off a ruling on whether prosecutors may use crucial bite-mark evidence that is the cornerstone of their double—murder case against Theodore Robert Bundy.

Cowart delayed a ruling on Bundy's motion to prevent the evidence from being used in his trial until Bundy can question a woman who saw a masked man leaving a Florida State University sorority house late on the night that two girls were slain there on Jan. 15, 1978.

The judge said he expects that questioning of Rita Neary to occur after a jury is selected for Bundy's June 11 trial on charges of the strangulation slayings of Miss Neary's Chi Omega sorority sisters, Lisa Levy and Margaret Bowman, both of St. Petersburg.

STATE

Escapees captured

MURRAY, Utah (AP) — The Utah Supreme Court refused Monday to dismiss petitions charging Steven Scott Pannell with being a habitual criminal at a hearing just hours after Pannell was recaptured in an escape with another inmate from the Davis County Jail.

Defense attorney Darrell Renstrom admitted he was a little embarrassed to appear following Pannell's escape. He told the high court, "I confess my client is something less than a Boy Scout, but I think we should follow the law."

Pannell, 29, and Edward Hardy, 27, were arrested at about 5:20 a.m. in the Salt Lake City suburb of Murray, ending a widespread overnight search by up to 100 officers. The arrest came as officers in Farmington, the Davis County seat about 25 miles north of Murray, prepared for a house-to-house search.

WEATHER

Fair through Wednesday. Lows 45-55. Highs 80s and lower 90s. Gusty south winds in western valleys Wednesday.

John L. McKnight

Forum hosts urban expert

Americans have unique opportunities to renew their problem-solving capacities by reversing the "professional" ideology and recognizing that political problems cannot be solved by the technical expertise of professionals.

This and other observations dealing with "The American Service Economy: Doing Less With More" will be discussed by Northwestern University Professor John L. McKnight at BYU's Forum Assembly Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the De Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

McKnight, associate director of the Center for Urban Affairs at Northwestern University, observes that two-thirds of the American working people now derive their income from producing services rather than goods. The center of this growing service economy is the professions.

"As we multiply the number of professionals and broaden the area of their work, our well-being does not seem to improve," said McKnight. "Although we have more doctors, lawyers, social workers, teachers and allied professionals, there is no apparent improvement in our health, justice, family structure or education."

A professor of communication studies and urban affairs at Northwestern since 1969, he has served as director of the Midwest Office of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights from 1965-1969. Prior to that time he served as chief of the Midwest Equal Employment Opportunity Office of the Army Material Command, executive director of the Illinois division of the American Civil Liberties Union, human relations officer of the Chicago Commission on Human Relations, and a supply corps officer in the U.S. Navy.

The address will be broadcast live over KBYU-FM radio and the telecast will be at 8 p.m. on KBYU-TV, Channel 11, and rebroadcast over both stations Sunday at 9 p.m.

Orem

Continued from page 1

Dr. Samuel Kent, a long time opposer of the bond and Orem city resident, fears the city has an underlying reason for the designation of arterial for the streets included in the bond. "We oppose those who would encroach upon our residential neighborhood," Kent said. He feels the city has plans for commercial development in the area around 1600 North and 800 East they are not revealing.

A long time complaint of Kent is the lack of imput the residents have had in the design of the streets. Recently, however, city officials have held meetings in the neighborhoods allowing for their ideas.

One street design would include a bike path on either side of the street with no sidewalk. The other design would contain a planter area with trees between the street and sidewalk on both sides of the street. The final idea is to have a four foot sidewalk on both sides of the street without a planter area.

The bond is for $4.5 million, requiring an additional payment of $48 per year for the next 10 years for Orem residents.

Nuclear plant study scheduled for July

By CLIFF ELEY
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Energy Office said that contrary to many people's opinion, there is no nuclear plant being built in the Green River area.

Reed Searle, director of the Energy Office, said the notion of a plant being built is caused by incorrect statements by the press. "Everytime someone from our office lectures about the study, the papers come out saying we are actually building a plant."

Searle said no construction is under way, and there are no plans to begin construction. "What this is is a conceptual study." said Searle. "We are just looking into what the possibilities are for a plant in the Green River area. No companies have expressed interest in building a plant, and the state has expressed no interest in building a nuclear plant. In all likelihood, there will probably not be a nuclear plant built."

James Byrne, nuclear specialist of the Utah Energy Office, said the study is to determine if such a plant could be built. "The purpose of the study is see if nuclear energy is safe for Utah. Unfortunately, the people who contact our office generally have a lot of misconceptions, in spite of numerous news releases from our department."

Byrne said he is often misquoted. "I once told a group of University of Utah students that we could not use water from the Green River because it would heat it up to about 100 degrees farenheit. The next day, the school paper made it look like we were going to use the water and heat it up to 100 degrees."

The study was initiated by the Department of Energy (DOE) to see what the possibilities of a nuclear plant are, Byrne said.

The study, which was approved by Utah Gov. Scott M. Matheson and Green River citizens, is scheduled to begin July 1, and should be completed within two years.

"When the study is completed, the energy council will take a look at it and decide how they feel about it. The DOE will then evaluate it and file it for future development, should the study prove the area to be worthwhile," Byrne said.

"The study will take such things into consideration as radiation emissions, waste disposal, economic viability and potential licensibility," said Byrne. "The whole idea of the study is to look at the benefits and potential risks in sufficient detail and with sufficient public interaction to allow the people of Utah to make a decision about it."

Green River Mayor Blaine Silliman said he is unaware of what the study will entail. "I don't know anything about it," he said. "They mentioned the study to us, but I haven't heard a thing since."

When asked how he feels about the possibilities of a nuclear plant in the area, Silliman said, "I feel the same way about that as I do about next Monday's dinner. I don't know what I'm going have."

Site highlights Church birthday

LDS Church's sesquicentenial (150 years) observance next year will be highlighted by the completion of a complex of buildings on the Peter Whitmer farm in western New York.

The LDS First Presidency announced Saturday the buildings will be constructed on the 100-acre farm, which was the site of the organization of the LDS Church nearly 150 years ago.

The farm, which is located between the northern tips of Seneca and Cayuga Lakes, and just south of Waterloo, N.Y., was purchased by the church in 1926.

The project will consist of newly constructed or remodeled buildings. One will be a replica of the old log house that Joesph Smith and a handful of followers met in to organize the church in 1830.

The construction project also includes a new chapel for the Fayette New York Branch of the church. The chapel will be built to match early 19th century western New England architecture.

Plans also call for a visitors' center to be built on the site, which will accommodate the thousands of tourists who travel to the Whitmer farm each year.

Lastly, the project calls for the relocation and remodeling of an existing 19th century house already located on the farm.

Elder Gordon B. Hinckley, chairman of the Sesquicentennial Committee, said, "This project will be one of the highlights of the sesquicentennial observance."

At the time of the church's organization, the farm owned by Peter Whitmer, Sr., was part of a larger parcel that a half-century earlier had been deeded to Jeremiah Bennet for his part in the Revolutionary War.

Besides the organization of the church, other important events took place in Whitmer's old log house. One of these events was some of the translation of the Book of Mormon, in the attic-loft of the home.

The farm, along with the house, was sold and changed hands several times before the church purchased the land in 1926. All that remained of the original house was a rock foundation approximately 20 by 30 feet.

The Church's Historic Arts and Sites Committee, working closely with the architects and contractors, assures the rebuilt log house, including furnishings, will be as close as possible to the original.

The Universe

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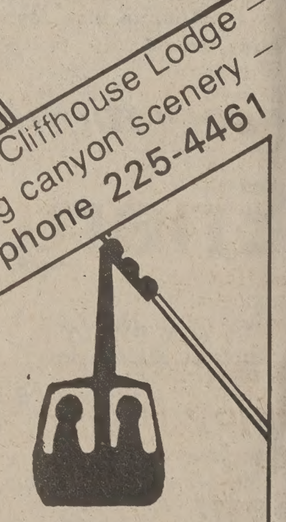
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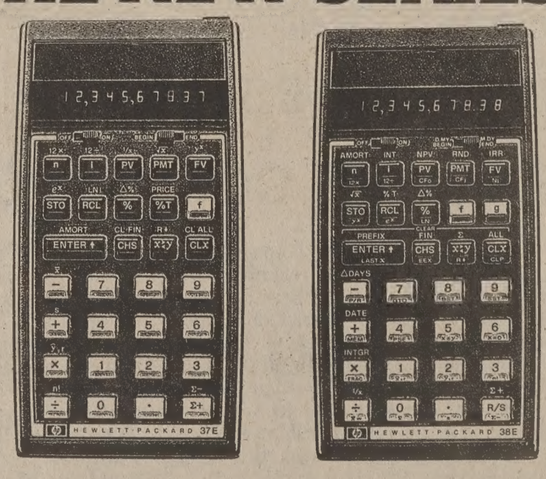

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wins conference crown

By RUSS DAVIS
Universe Sports Writer

ham Young's baseball team brought home its Western Athletic Conference championship day, winning the best two-of-three series from iego State.

u have to win two to be champ," said jubilant Gary Pullins. "Why not extend the series to and let the players get some work in?" said s after the Cougars took the last two games to ne title.

r losing Friday's game 11-10, the Cougars used ete pitching performances from Axel Hardy om Morris to win Saturday's doubleheader 10-6 -3.

e got great pitching from Axel Hardy and Tom s," said Pullins. "Hardy pitched the first three gs of the opener with his arm and the last six his heart, and not a notch below him was Tom Morris. Morris was in command the whole game," noted Pullins.

"Everybody contributed," said pitching coach Ken Voeller. "I was pleased with the two complete games," continued Voeller, "both Tom and Axel did a super job; their desire to help each other out is typical of these young men."

Saturday's victories marked the first time the Cougars have lost the first game and then come back to win the next two. Arizona State is the only other team to accomplish this feat.

BYU will now represent the WAC in the Central Regionals this weekend as they play the Southland Conference champion, Lamar University, in Friday's first-round action. Pan American University plays the University of Texas in the other game. The winner of this double-elimination tourney will advance to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb., June 1-9.

"We played sloppy defense Friday, but we came back with a fine defensive effort when we needed it," said Pullins. "Both teams deserved to be the WAC champions. I'm glad we got it.".

BYU wasn't the only team to play good defense Saturday. San Diego State used five double-plays in the third and final game to keep the score 2-2 going into the ninth. But in the ninth the Cougars exploded for five runs to put the game away.

Lenny Tsuhako started the five run Cougar rally when he hit a 0-2 pitch to centerfield to score Murphy Su'a and Ken Clayton. Su'a opened the ninth with his 20th double of the season and Clayton followed with a single to send reliever Brad Kirkendall to the showers with his second loss of the season.

BYU went on to score three more runs to clinch its third WAC championship. BYU's last WAC championship was in 1971 when the Cougars took two games from Arizona State University.

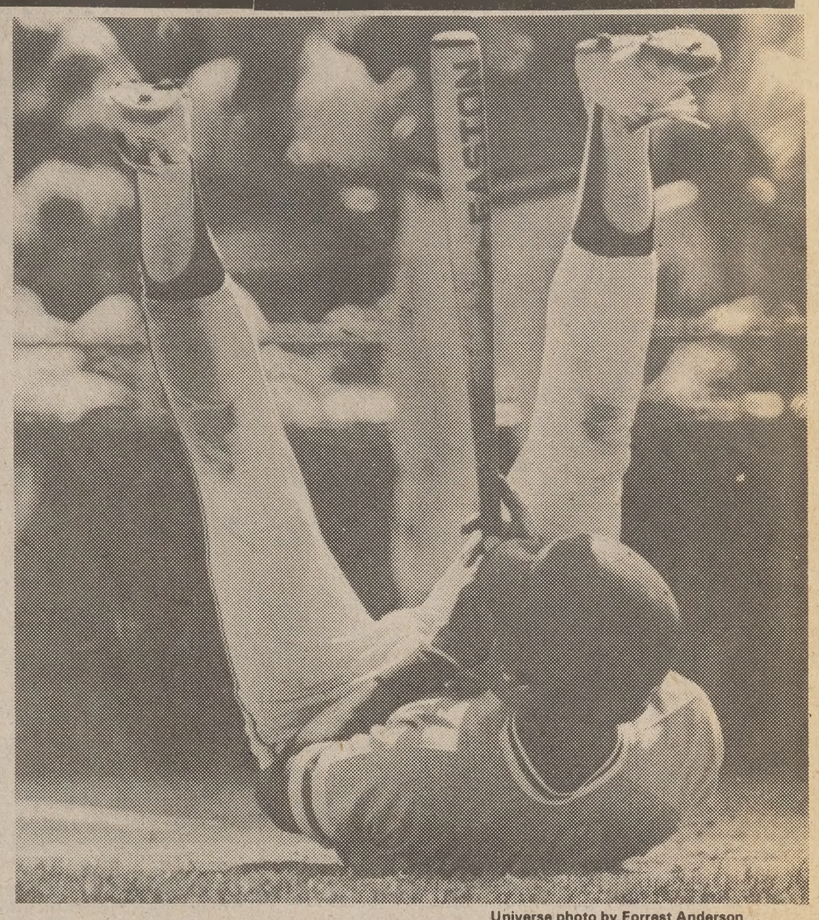
"San Diego State has a great short game," said Pullins, "and the five runs in the ninth took away their short game."

"If we had only scored one or two runs in the inning, San Diego State would have been capable of coming back on us," noted Pullins. He said the Aztecs proved that by winning several one-run games from us this year.

"All 22 kids did a super job," said Pullins, 'we had a lot of good players who wanted to win for their school.

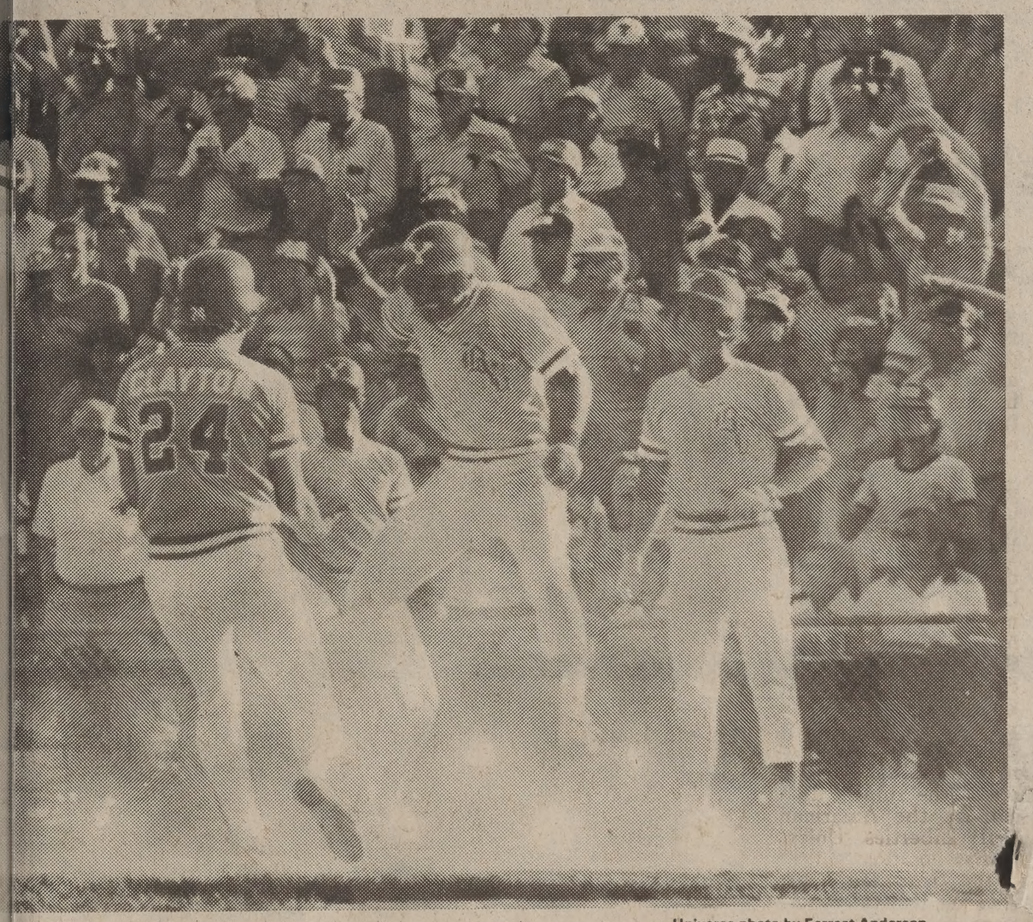
My big problem now is who is going to pitch the first game for us in Austin," Pullins said.

BYU's game with Lamar University is scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. All the games in the Central Regionals will be played at Disch-Falk Field on the University of Texas campus. Disch-Falk Field is astro-turfed and seats 5,000. The winner of the Lamar-BYU game will play the loser of the Pan American-Texas game.



Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

Murphy Su'a, third baseman for BYU, takes a backward dive to duck a wild pitch in the second of BYU's three play-off games against the San Diego State Aztecs.



Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

Clayton and Murphy Su'a congratulate each other at home plate after teammate Lenny hako hit a line drive up the middle to score the two Cougars and give BYU the Western Athletic ference baseball title.

AC track and field teams ke second place in meet

By BRAD ROGHAAR
Universe Sports Writer

a warm-up meet prior to the NCAA Track and Championships, the Western Athletic Con- e has placed second in a Tri-Conference Meet at Austin, Texas, Saturday.

Southwest Conference captured first place a total of 198 points, followed by the WAC with Third place went to the Southeast Conference 162 points.

the seven BYU tracksters who competed in the finishers included Larry Lawrence, who placed n the steeplechase with a time of 9.07. Rafael varria placed fourth in the 110 high hurdles at a season best for him.

n Nielson placed third in the high jump, clear- he bar at 6-11, one inch better than his best so is season.

nt Hamblin placed seventh in the 800 meter turning a time of 1:50.7, while Jari Keihas ed second in the javelin throw with a toss of

The meet was designed primarily to give athletes a chance to compete during the four weeks between the conference championships and the national championships.

Coach Clarence Robison said, "Of course I'm disappointed that the WAC didn't win, but it was a good meet, and will become a great meet in the future."

Robison said that it was difficult to unite the conference in a meet of this sort. "We had a little trouble with WAC athletes not cheering for WAC athletes, but overall it was a good meet."

Lawrence, Keihas and Echavarria have qualified for the NCAA meet in their events along with Chris Child and Tito Steiner. Child will compete in the pole vault and Steiner will represent BYU in the decathlon. The meet will be held in Champaign, Ill., on June 1-2. The Cougars took seventh place in last year's NCAA finals. Texas-El Paso, the perennial WAC champion, finished in a tie with UCLA for second place in the national meet.

Ticket policy to be aired at meeting

An open meeting regarding ticket distribution will be held Friday at 4 p.m. at 321 ELWC.

According to ASBYU Athletics Vice President Wade Rasmussen, the meeting is open to all who would like to attend. "We have a tentative ticket policy worked out, but we would like to get feedback from students," Rasmussen said.

"We would like people to respond in any way regarding the ticket policy, so that an effective policy can be worked out," he said.

The ASBYU Athletics office has received a directive from the administration to shorten lines to athletic events next year.

Indy field is set despite protests

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — With a final flurry of bumping and protesting, the field is set - maybe - for Sunday's 63rd Indianapolis 500, which may become known as the most confusing spectacle in auto racing.

The last weekend of time trials produced excitement, when a record 11 cars were bumped from the field by faster competitors; controversy, when a cheating scandal spread through Gasoline Alley involving new power restrictions; and anger, when four qualification runs were disallowed for rules infractions.

Seven protests were filed, mostly against a last-day rules change on power restrictions, and one driver threatened court action to throw the whole lineup out and start over again with less than a week until race day.

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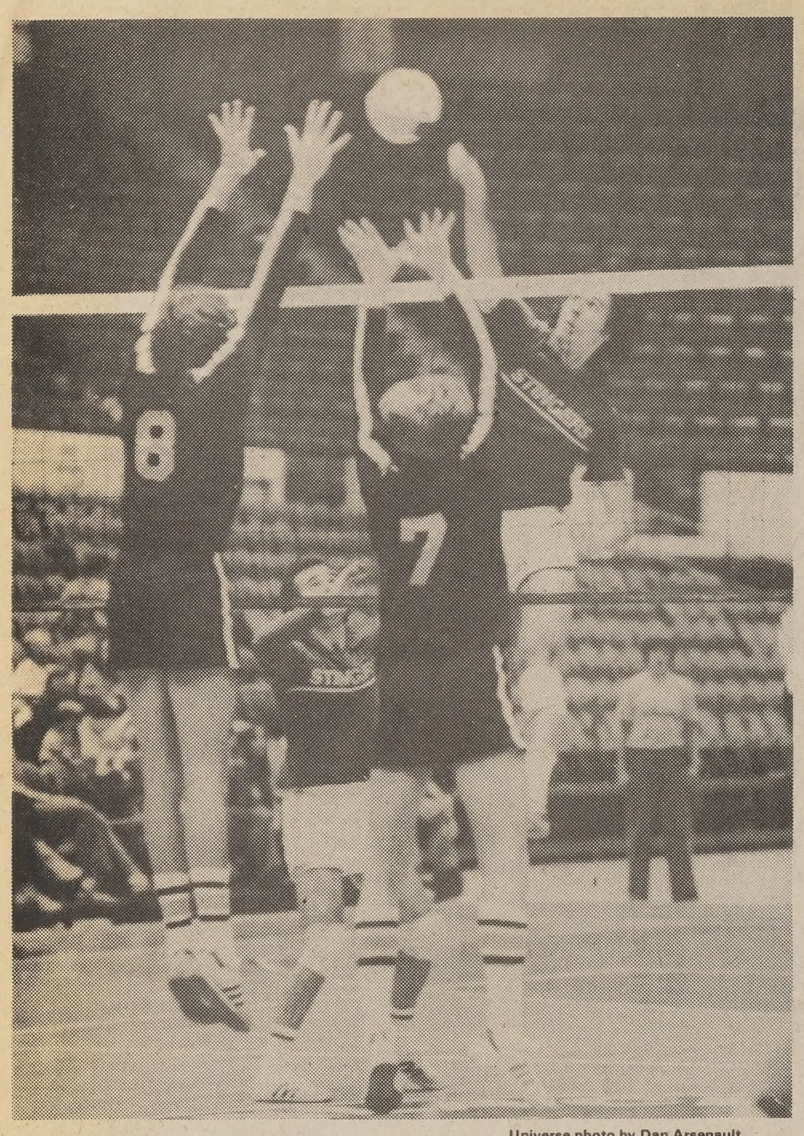

Universe photo by Dan Arsenault

Fernando de Avida of the Salt Lake Stingers moves up to spike the ball during a match Saturday with the Albuquerque Lasers.

Stingers upset Lasers in first home match

By LON WILCOX
Universe Sports Writer

A score of 3-1 doesn't sound like much, but when that score reflects more than over three hours of action and composite scores of 12-1, 11-13, 12-8 and 12-10; add the attraction of 7-1 Wilt Chamberlain and an opening night crowd of 5,044, and the results are a full evening of excitement.

The Salt Lake Stingers faced Chamberlain and the Albuquerque Lasers in their first home game of the International Volleyball Association with a record crowd, a new team and colorful play.

Despite his seven foot frame, Chamberlain didn't dominate the game. The former all-star basketball player from the NBA played well, but wasn't the determining factor in the success or failure of the Lasers. The Stingers' front line was able to jump high enough to offset Chamberlain's height.

The carefully set up plays move with the same speed as basketball. In fact, the action of the game is very similar to basketball with the speed of the ball, the constant action of the players and the response of the audience. Fakes are common with delayed slams and occasional light touches to fake out the opposition. The one Salt Lake player to really catch the imagination of the crowd was Fernando de Avida. The flashy play and deliberate spiking of the Brazilian student from San Diego State University brought cheers and applause from the record crowd.

By league rules, two women must be on the court at all times. But those women are not window dressing. "The men are traditionally stronger and can hit the ball harder," Joni Rogers, a former BYU volleyball player, and a rookie with the Stingers, said. "They play a more aggressive game and handle offense. The women are quicker and more agile and make better defensive players."

"The big differences between professional and collegiate volleyball are the harder hit ball and the need for quicker reactions," Miss Rogers said. "College play is a lot slower, you have more time to react."

Miss Rogers suited up but didn't play in the game Saturday because of lack of practice time with the team, since school is still in session in Logan. But starting next week she will be living in Salt Lake City and working out with the team on a more regular basis.

"This is more team oriented than any game I've ever played in," Miss Rogers said. "The coed aspect of the game is not really strange. Most people start playing volleyball socially with both sexes playing. So it feels natural."

The games in the future should continue to draw crowds. Next home game is Saturday in the Salt Palace against the San Jose Diablos.

First major league start

Ainge shines in Toronto

By MICHELLE MARSHALL
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's Danny Ainge made the big time Monday when he was called up from Toronto's AAA farm team to start at second base for the Toronto Blue Jays.

In his first major league game, Ainge went 3 for 4 at the plate and scored every time he got on base, scoring 3 of the team's 8 runs in a 8-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians Monday.

Assistant public relations director for the Blue Jays, David Honderich, says that Ainge is "a hero in Toronto." Besides his great bat work, Ainge handled 5 for 5 chances "flawlessly," including a double play. "We've had a rough start. He ended a four game losing streak for us," Honderich said.

According to The Toronto Star, Ainge was moved up because Dave McKay, former Toronto second basemen was, "in a hitting slump. His contract was almost up, so they moved him down to the farm team in order to be able to call him back up if they need to." Gillick chose Ainge because "he was impressed with his range and speed on both defense and offense," said the Star. "The team needed shaking up, and Ainge is who they picked to do it," a Star sports writer said.

At 2 a.m. Monday, Ainge called his parents to tell them his big news. What Ainge wasn't aware of was that his parents already knew of the promotion. "We knew before he did. Pat Gillick (general manager of the Toronto Blue Jays) called us before he told Danny," Mrs. Ainge said. "He sounded pretty excited, but nervous."

Mrs. Ainge said Danny has a good attitude about the big leagues. "He looks forward to doing well and always does his best. He does what he has to do - he always likes a challenge."

Ainge started for the Blue Jays Monday at second base wearing No. 2 and batting in the ninth spot. Honderich, in talking of Toronto's plans for Ainge, said, "let's put it this way, we plan to play him. He won't be sitting on the bench."

Ainge, who is also one of BYU's biggest names in basketball, signed his contract at 10 a.m. Monday. His contract goes to Sept. 1, which will allow him to be back in school Sept. 4 to play basketball. BYU head basketball coach Frank Arnold said, "I have Danny's, his father's, and the president of the Blue Jays' word that Danny will be a four year Cougar basketball player.

When asked what the Blue Jays thought of Ainge's basketball career, Honderich said, "If he keeps playing this good, we'll be in a helluva mess come S[e]tember. I've talked to our general manager, tho[ugh] and he says Ainge will be back at BYU this fa[ll]

Arnold says the only possible negative thing he [can] see in Ainge playing major league ball is tha[t he] won't be able to play as much basketball this s[um]mer. Arnold said "this will definitely slow [his] basketball improvement." Arnold said he was ha[ppy] and delighted for Ainge.

Though pitcher Dave Lemanczyk was cred[ited] with the win for the Blue Jays, it seems to be [by] common consent of the Toronto fans that A[inge] sparked the victory.

Ainge himself was surprised at the contract o[ffer]. He said, "it was the last thing I expected to hear a[t] the (AAA) game." When asked if he would pla[y] Monday's game, Ainge with unconscious fores[ight] said,"yeah, I think so."

Cougars' basketball squad is scheduled to tour Europe

The BYU basketball team will spend two weeks in Europe this summer, beginning June 30 through July 15. Ten players, including all returnee's from last season's WAC championship squad, will be making the trip, with the exception of Danny Ainge. Ainge is playing major league baseball with the Toronto Blue Jays.

The Cougars will be competing with several youth teams including a top team from Rome. They will also play against the top-ranked team in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, and will compete in a four-team, three-game tournament in Ohrid, Yugoslavia.

Coach Frank Arnold said, "We expect decent competition there, comparable to college teams here." Arnold added that the new recruits for BYU would not be allowed to play because they aren't yet BYU students.

The trip is the result of two years preparation by Coach Arnold and basketball federation officials in Italy and Yugoslavia.

Former Cougar star Kresimir Cosic aided in setting up of the trip and has helped with the travel details. The Cougars will not play Cosic's national team however, "Their national team is disbanded after their play is through. We will play the youth teams," Arnold said.

Because Ainge is involved with the Blue Jays, he won't be available to make the trip. Ainge said, "They'll do great, it's a good opportunity for them."

ATTENTION RIVER RUNNERS

For super fun and a super activity, plan [on] a float trip down the Green River at [the] Flaming Gorge Recreational Area. The[y] Colletts are no longer renting rafts [and] from Dutch John Service. Instead, we [they] are renting them from Flaming Gorge [and] Lodge. We've appreciated your [past] business in the past and hope that you [will] will write or call so we can serve you in [the] the future. Call or write now for [your] reservations.

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Associate Director, Center for Urban Affairs;
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"THE AMERICAN SERVICE ECONOMY: DOING LESS WITH MORE"

Two thirds of the American working people now derive their income from producing services rather than goods. The Center of this growing service economy is the professions. As we multiply the number of professionals and broaden the area of their work, our well being does not seem to improve. Although we have more doctors, lawyers, social workers, teachers and allied professionals, there is no apparent improvement in our health, justice, family structure or education.

An analysis of the reason for the limited impact of professionals upon our modern problems suggests that they do not have the appropriate tools for problem solving. Their skills are technical while most of the critical issues relating to well being are political.

We have unique opportunities to renew America's problem solving capacities but they depend upon reversing the professional ideology and recognizing that political problems cannot be solved by the technical expertise of professionals.

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ASSEMBLIES

Forum Assembly
Tuesday, May 22
DeJong Concert Hall
10:00 a.m.

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Forum & Devotional Assemblies

Question and Answer
Session to Follow
Lecture

Themis Zambrzycki to defend AIAW title

Defending AIAW national pentathlon champion Themis Zambrzycki of BYU left Monday for East Lansing, Mich., to compete in the national AIAW Track and Field Championships at Michigan State University.

All pentathlon events are scheduled Wednesday, and the open events will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Since no one in the United States has approached her outdoor score of 4,456 points this year, Zambrzycki is the odds-on favorite to repeat as champion.

According to her coach, Roberto Carmona, "There is no question, no question" that she will retain her title. The pentathlon is composed of the long jump, the high jump, the shot put, the 100 meter hurdles and the 800 meter run.

Last year, Zambrzycki won the championship with 4,279 points, 272 points above her nearest rival, Linda Cornelius of Texas A & M.

Jodi Anderson of Cal State-Northridge is the pentathlete most likely to press Zambrzycki this year.

For the first time, AIAW rules allow pentathletes to enter open events — and Zambrzycki could pick up points for the Cougars in the long jump, the high jump and the 880 medley relay.

The Zambrzycki sisters, Bourn and Betioli will run the 880 medley relay.

Betioli, with a career record of 6-3 in the high jump, is capable of winning the championship in that event.

The Honors Program and ASBYU Academics
present:
"A FLEA MARKET OF IDEAS" Lecture series
Thursday May 24,1979 Room 321 ELWC

9:00 AM

Paul Yearout
Math

EXERCISES IN EYE TWIDDLING

Is "Fruit flies like a banana" a statement about Entomological Gastronomy or about Agricultural Aerodynamics? Sometimes in mathematics (and elsewhere) insight may be gained simply by looking at the same old thing with new eyes.

10:00 AM

Sally Barlow
Counseling Center
Psychology Dept.

WARFARE OF THE MIND: THE LAST BATTLEFIELD

Doestoevsky wrote, "God and the devil are at war and the battlefield is man." Are the last battles to be fought within the boundaries of the mind? Will the right and left hemisphere war against one another? Will the mind/body dualism dissolve to such a point that we will not know if the psyche controls the body or the body controls the psyche? Mental illness is on the increase. What can we do to fight the battle?

11:10 AM

Darrell Weber
Botany

NATURE'S PHARMACY: DRUGS. SPICES, HERBS AND POISONS

Of what value are the chemical compounds found in plants? Are magical plant cures yet to be discovered? Have there been plant drugs whose healing powers have changed the history of the world? What risks are involved in eating native plants? Chemical compounds from plants have had and do have a significant influence upon our lives. History itself has been changed by drugs such as quinine and cocaine. Even spices have motivated men to travel long distances and even fight wars. Nature's pharmacy is full of surprises.

12:10 NOON

J. Douglas Gibb
Communications

LISTENING WITH FEELING

Effective listening passes beyond conscious knowledge. It reaches beyond the powers of thought, into feelings. It touches or tugs at the heart strings. It breaks open the heart. A broken heart has been associated with tragedy but I don't think it was meant to be this way, from tragedy to tragedy. We can break open the heart with tremendous feelings of love, joy, peace, kindness, gratitude, patience and hope. This ability to feel deeply is one of our noblest roads to effective listening.

1:10 PM

Allen Bergin
Psychology Dept.
Values Institute

LDS COUNSELING: FACT OR FANTASY?

Is there such a thing as LDS Counseling? Does it really differ from other methods? How could it enhance psychological understanding and personality change? Do the revelations imply new techniques or only a moral framework for change? Can non-spiritual approaches properly be used in a Church perspective?

2:10 PM
Eugene England
English

THE LORD'S UNIVERSITY?

Is there anything in the Restored Church of Jesus Christ that would make the university it sponsors unique or even unusual? If so, are any of such things present at BYU? We will look especially at the real and possible effects of such things as the doctrine of a finite, progressing God as a model and enticement for learning, and the concept of a "fortunate fall" and Atonement through Christ's unconditional love, which encourages optimism about learning new things and rejoicing in the process of recovering from mistakes.

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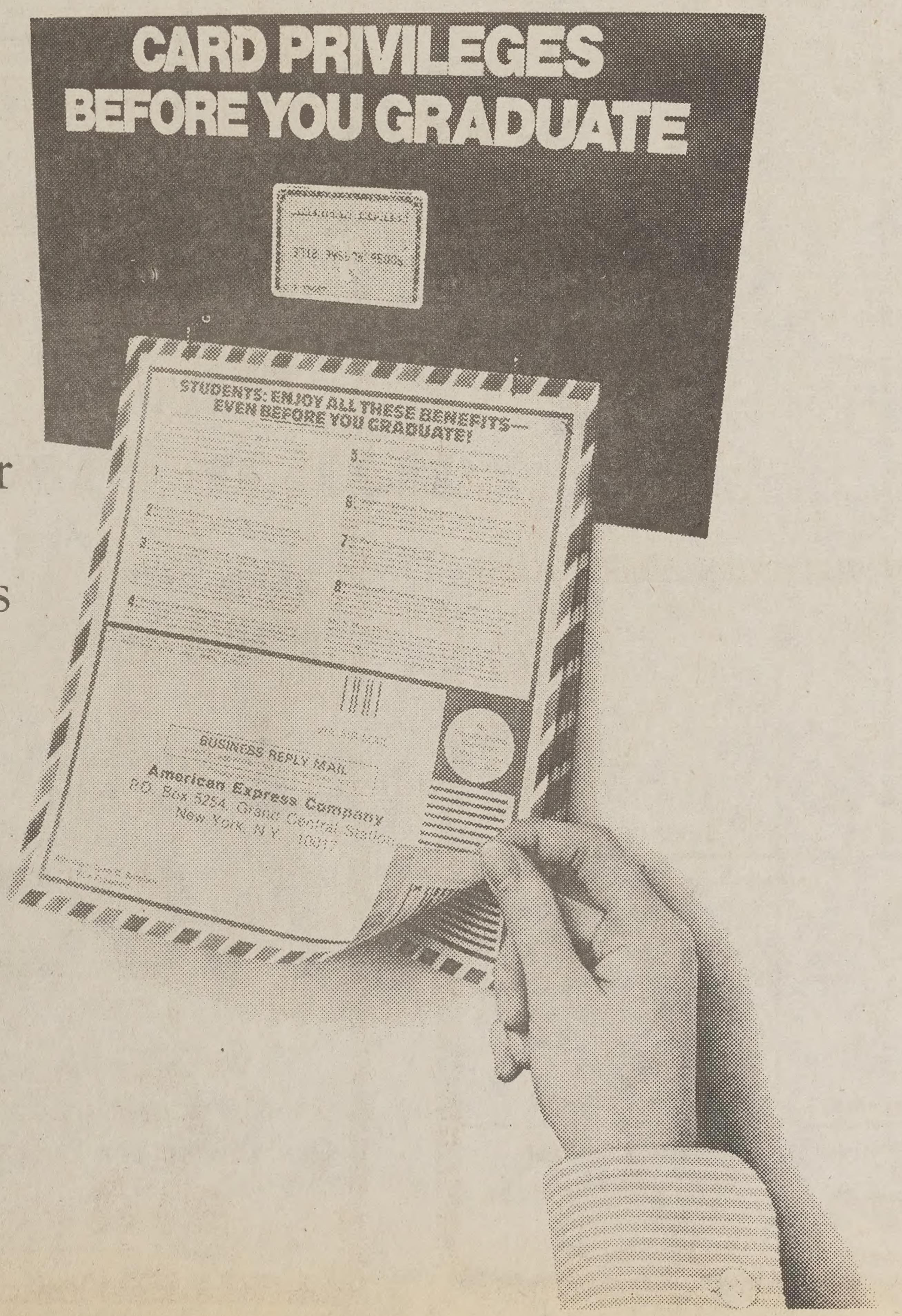

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Universe photo by Dan Arsenault

Iranian students, Ghassem Arbabha (left) and Farid Nowshivavan (right) give their views on Iran and Ayatollah Khomeini in a recent visit at BYU. "We believe that Americans do not understand Khomeini. We believe America does not understand that he is good," the students said.

Praise Khomeini

Iranians speak out

By DEBBIE LINDSEY
Universe Staff Writer

"We consider our country a democracy under God," Farid Nowshiravan, a native Iranian who has been in the United States two months, said.

In an interview with The Universe, he added that the United States often slants the truth about Iran.

Nowshiravan and Ghassem Arbabha, both students at a university in Oklahoma, are visting Provo on a summer tour of the U.S. The two Iranian students talked freely about their country and what they see happening.

The two, both supporters of the Ayatollah Khomeini's religious government, said they believe Americans do not understand Khomeini. "We believe America does not understand that he is good. He is doing what our country needs," one of the students said.

"The people of Iran are united. We are not divided as your press says. We know that Khomeini has made us free," Arbabha, a 23-year-old civil engineering student, said.

However, the students don't have the same respect for the shah of Iran, the country's former leader, who was deposed by Khomeini followers several months ago.

When asked where he thought their former deposed leader was, Arbabha replied, "God only knows, but when we find him we will bring him in front of the people.

"We do not want him dead," he said. "If he is dead he is gone; we want him tortured in front of all until he finally dies after much, much pain."

When asked about the recent price hike in Iranian oil Nowshiravan replied, "The shah was giving you our oil. Prices are now fair; you will probably see many more price hikes in the future.

"Now the money is going to the people. The shah stole all the money and invested it in guns. Those are things you may want but we do not need," Nowshiravan said.

When asked why the people were so bitter against the shah, Nowshiravan said, referring to those who opposed the shah's government, "The American press does not know how it really was. If the news said the shah killed 2,000, it was really 20,000 and he spared no women or children. The number of deaths you hear about now are true numbers." He indicated those people killed by Khomeini deserved to die for being traitors.

On other matters, Nowshiravan said Iranian women are not justified in rebelling against Khomeini's traditional Islamic dress code or fearing a more restrictive type of government from the new leader. "They do not understand. They are more restricted, but that is the tradition of our religion."

The central religion in Iran is Islam. "Everyone is Moslem and we are now free to vote like you do, so we have democracy and God, Nowshiravan said.

At-a-Glance

Faculty English class offered

The English Department is restoring English 715, Writing for Faculty, Fall Semester 1979. The course will be taught by Marshall R. Craig on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:10 to 4:30 p.m. in A173 JKBA. The course may be taken for three hours credit.

All faculty members who feel the need to improve their writing skills should contact Professor Craig, by memo A289 JKBA, as soon as possible.

Thai and Cakchinguel tests

The Language Intercultural Research Center is offering Thai and Cakchinguel tests for those interested in receiving credits in language. Thai is being offered to non-BYU students only. All students may take the Cakchinguel exam and receive Category III evaluation credit.

Both tests will be given at 9 a.m. Saturday in 246 LIRC, Bldg. B-34. Cost for each test is $10. For further information contact Karen Udall, Ext. 2651.

Japanese test offered

Students with experience in Japanese are invited by the Asian and Slavic Languages Department to participate in a National Japanese Proficiency test Wednesday or Thurdsay from 5 to 8 p.m. in 381 CB.

Variety show auditions

Auditions for "The Razzle Dazzle Castle Review," a production of James Arrington of Provo, are tonight and Thursday in the Provo High School auditorium at 7 p.m.

Separate auditions will be conducted for each of the variety shows, musicals and Shakespearean plays to be presented throughout the summer.

The summer session begins with "The Razzle Dazzle Castle Review" which starts June 14.

The productions will be presented at the Castle behind Utah State Hospital at 1300 E. Center.

Bomb-maker escapes from hospital ward

NEW YORK (AP) — Puerto Rican bomb-maker William Guillermo Morales, serving up to 89 years after a bomb factory explosion cost him most of both hands, managed a mysterious escape Monday from the prison ward of Bellevue Hospital.

It was believed the 29-year old suspected terrorist slid part way down the 40 feet from his second-floor cell on a flimsy rope made from bandages. The rope apparently broke, but he evidently fell safely to the ground to complete a daring break for freedom.

However, as two guards on duty at the time underwent extensive grilling, Gerald Brown, Corrections Department operations chief, declared: "It could have been an inside job."

"This could all be a charade," added one police official. "He may have just walked out of here."

Reporters on the scene reported an exuberant reaction on the part of a number of Hispanic employees of the hospital prison ward.

"Beautiful!" one enthused, while others declared: "Another point toward the revolution! He deserves to get away, just because of his nerve! He's a freedom fighter."

Morales claimed to be a fighter for Puerto Rican independence. Authorities listed him as the only member of the FALN ever known to be arrested. But he never admitted belonging to the terrorist league, whose spokesmen have claimed responsibility for more than 110 bombings in the name of Puerto Rican freedom from United States control.

The letters FALN stand for Fuerzas Armadas de Liberacion Nacional, which translates into the Armed Forces of National Liberation.

Professor plans Asian sojourn

By RANDY GOGGINS
Universe Staff WRiter

The lush green land of Indonesia will be the home of BYU professor Dr. Edwin O. Haroldsen for the next six months.

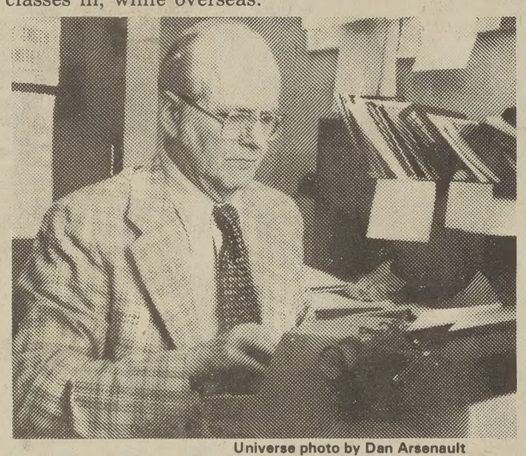
Haroldsen, a professor of communications, has been asked by the International Agricultural Development Service to help in the agricultural development of Indonesia.

The non-profit organization, which helps developing nations with agricultural research, will be working in conjunction with the Indonesian Government Agency for Agricultural Research and Development, Haroldsen said. "My job is to edit and publish reports on Indonesian agricultural research for the past five years," he said.

Haroldsen was suggested for this position by Dr. William B. Ward of Cornell University, who also is involved with the Indonesian project. "I met Dr. Ward while I was teaching at Iowa State University," he said. Ironically, Haroldsen and Ward were both editors of the Idaho Falls high school newspaper, although at different times.

Haroldsen, who will be living in Bogor, Indonesia, with his wife, the former Kathryn Baird, has worked in the field of agriculture with another developing nation. While in Turkey he served as the agricultural information adviser for the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Before arriving in Indonesia, Haroldsen will spend time in Taipei, Taiwan and Bangkok, Thailand. He will also continue his research in international and intercultural communications, areas he now teaches classes in, while overseas.



Universe photo by Dan Arsenault

Dr. Edwin O. Haroldsen, BYU professor of communications, types a memo at his office on campus. Dr. Haroldsen is preparing to leave on a six month trip to Indonesia to help with agricultural research. "My job is to edit and publish reports on Indonesian agricultural research for the past five years."

Counseling available; Y center offers help

By
MICHELE SADLER
Universe Staff Writer

Students can receive help with their personal and emotional concerns at the BYU Counseling Center.

The center, under the direction of Dr. Richard Johnson, has a full-time staff of approximately 11 people trained in clinical psychology and counseling.

"We deal with any concerns that could be considered emotional standing in the way of progress an individual would like to make," Dr. Johnson said. The center helps students cope with depression, anxiety, relationships, stress, weight problems and a variety of other problems.

Johnson said one way the center helps people in depression is to encourage them to get involved and to extend themselves to meet more people. One problem depressed people often face is a lack of energy needed to make the effort to meet people, Johnson said.

"The most frequent problem we see is self-concept, people feeling critical of themselves, who feel they are not as good as they should be, that they are just falling short," Johnson said. He said the counselors encourage people with poor self-concepts to talk about their feelings. This helps them to organize what they are feeling. "We talk to them about their wo about asserting th selves in a respons way, to be as goo themselves as t would be to some else," Johnson said.

In an average year counseling center w with five to seven cent of the student ulation, Johnson s Some people visit counseling center once, but most pe have an average of 2 visits to the center. counseling center li visits to 15, with s exceptions.

"We work closely bishops on campu Johnson said. Altho counseling is availa for any student desires it, any ques of morals or an clesiastical prob should go to the bis Johnson added.

The counseling ce also houses a sm library with boo slides and tapes ab counseling proble The center uses a var of techniques to h people, including gr counseling, indivi counseling, and ma and premarital cou ing.

Counseling is fre all full-time stude and on a limited bas faculty, staff, and dents' spouses. The ter is located at C ASB, ext. 3035.

Denise's Hairlof
Both Men and Women
40 N. 200 W., Provo
374-1671

Y hosts contest in industrial skill for 29 schools in ELWC today

BYU students will be able to view a high school industrial skills contest in the ELWC today. According to Ron Gonzales, approximately 29 schools from all parts of the state will be involved in project displays and skill competency tests to be held in the east ballroom of the ELWC.

The event will be open to students as well as public viewing. Each contestant will have a manipulative test to show his ability in a designated task area. The testing will take place between 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

The awards for the individual projects and manipulative tests will be given at 2 p.m. Gonzales reported donations for first, second and third place awards are from industrial suppliers throughout the state.

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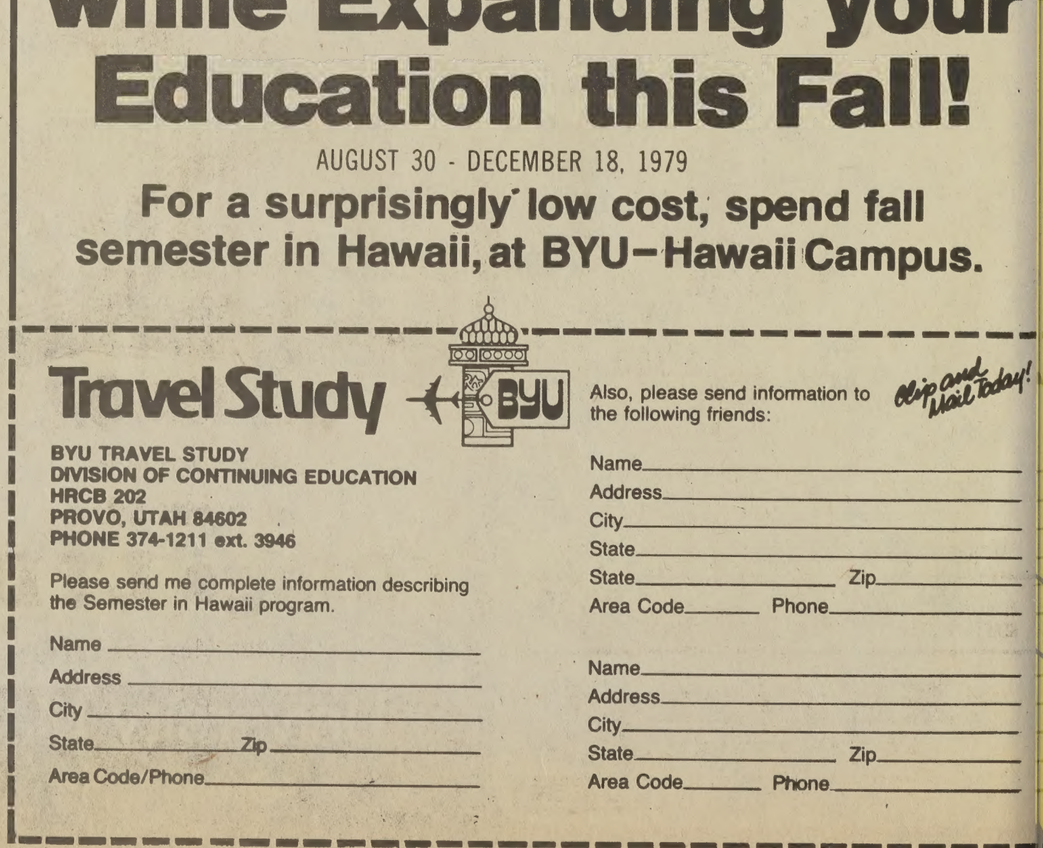

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ASBYU Social Office

Organization yields success

While many other colleges are considered social failures, BYU has a record to be proud of.

Since 1970, the ASBYU Social Office has blossomed from the Lawrence Welk stereotype to one of the most powerful and dominant offices on campus. "In comparison to other universities, the ASBYU Social Office is considered one of the most effectively structured, organized and run social offices in the United States," Randy Goggins, director of publicity, said.

While some colleges don't have a social office or just have committees composed of students who plan different activities, such as the Universtiy of Utah, BYU is unique in that its Social Office continually has a staff of 15 and a volunteer working force of 100 to 150 students at different times of the year.

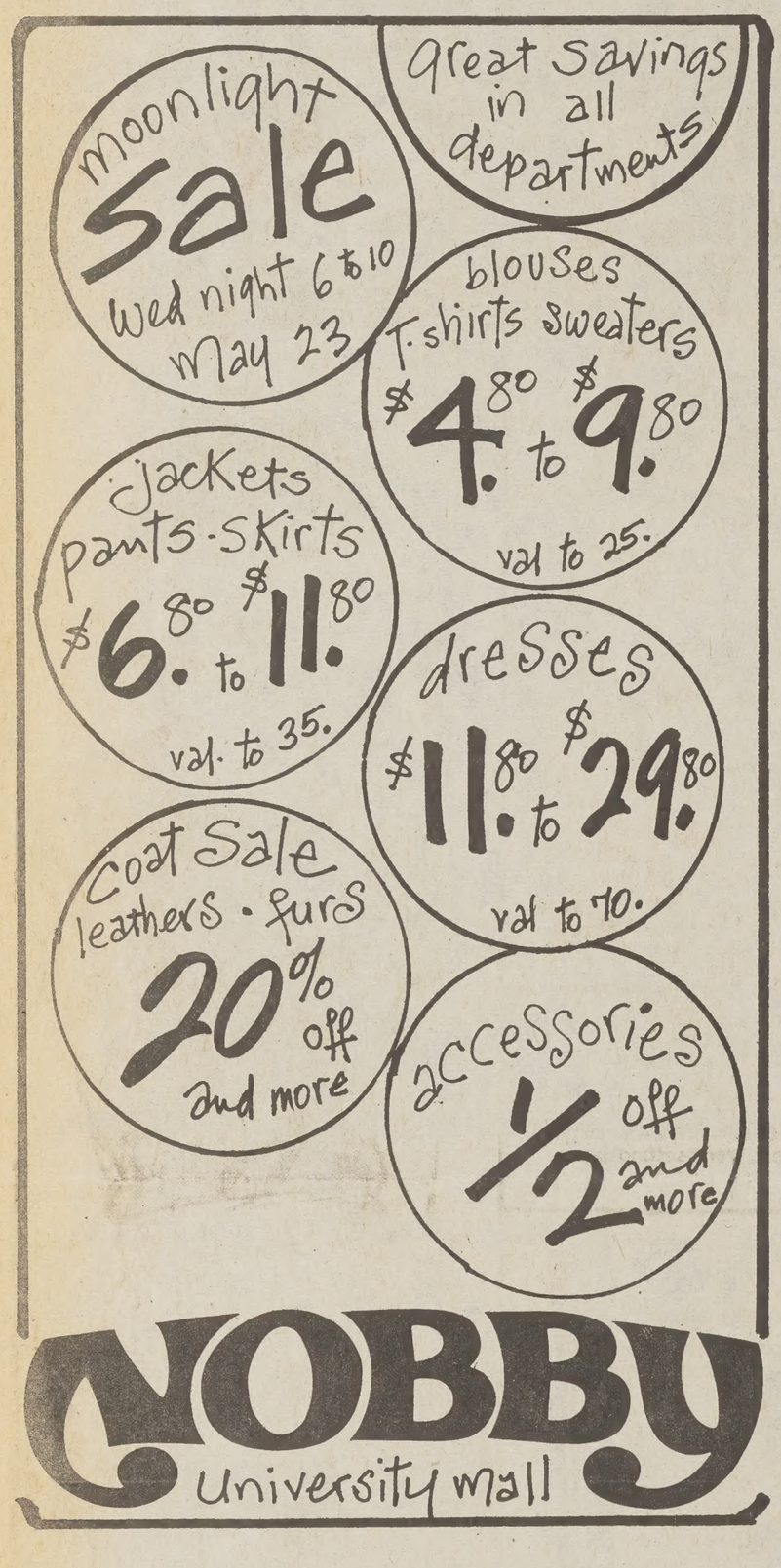
The Social Office operates on a zero budget. "We don't receive a budget from the administration except for a small allotment during the summer of a few thousand dollars, which is not very much when other offices are subsidized 10 to 40 thousand," Kerry Christensen, director of public relations, said. "The Social Office must generate its own funds for activities during the school year."

The studentbody of BYU takes the credit for the $200,000 to $350,000 that flows through the office. "If you go to any other university, you will find out they just don't have the money-generating power that we do," Christensen said.

The dances are where the Social Office obtains its revenue. Because of the LDS culture here in Provo, most students have spent their Saturday nights at stake dances throughout their teenage years. This means the dances provided at BYU are habitually attended. The large cash flow from the dances provides concerts, movies, and other activities. "Not many other places would you find a clean-cut atmosphere and beer not being served as the incentive for attending," Christensen said.

Although the Social Office maintains it has been unaffected by the arrival of the Star Palace disco, its leaders do express concern with the limitation of concert choices. Most students fail to realize what has to happen before a concert takes place. Before a group performs, they must be available on that specific date, negotiate for a price, agree to conform to BYU standards while performing, be approved by the administration and sign a contract which must be submitted to the dean. "By that time, the performer is no longer available. Unfortunately, there is nothing that can be done about it," Christensen said.

"The Social Office Works For You" is the theme for this year. When asked how they do this, he said, "We provide a social activity once a week for the lowest prices in town. You can't beat that!"



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374-1301

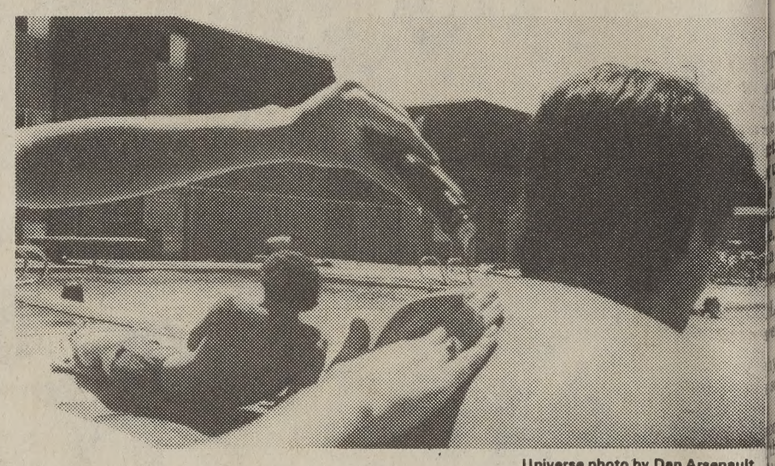
Sun worshipers cautioned

By DAVE ROBINSON
Universe Staff Writer

Summer is just around the corner, and once again sun-worshipers across the nation will doff their clothes and pay homage to the sun in an effort to acquire the coveted suntan.

The suntan has long been praised as a symbol of health and vitality. Many feel it enhances one's looks. But the price a typical sunbather pays for this short-lived luxury is very high.

Long after that beautiful tan fades into oblivion, sun worshipers may still be suffering from the harmful effects of the sun.



Universe photo by Dan Arsenault

A local sunbather, with the aid of a friend, attempts to nurture his ta with one of many popular lotions. Medical officials caution sunbathe that too much sun is the cause of many serious skin conditions.

No beneficial effects

According to Dr. Cloyd C. Hofheins, director of the BYU Health Center, "the sun has no beneficial effects on normal skin." In fact, the opposite is true.

Foremost in the minds of physicians is the threat of skin cancer, which can be caused by large amounts of sunshine. It occurs anywhere on the body and is characterized by a gnawing sore which destroys local tissue. If detected early it can be removed chemically, otherwise it requires surgery, Hofheins said.

Skin cancer isn't the only threat offered by the sun. The sun causes a fibrous scar tissue to form in the lower layers of the skin which in turn gets dry, tight, and thin. This process gives it a leathery texture and results in premature aging and wrinkling. Irreversible damage can take place after as little as three summers of continual overexposure, Hofheins said.

Women feel adverse effect

Women seem to be especially concerned with getting tan. Unfortunately, because of their great concern with cosmetic appearance, they feel a greater impact of the sun's adverse effects, Hofheins said.

He added that light-skinned people are more likely to experience the harmful effects of the sun than darker-skinned people and should take greater precautions.

Hofheins explained a suntan does not reflect inner health. Statistics show those who acquire a deep tan during the summer have less resistance to illness and are more susceptible to disease.

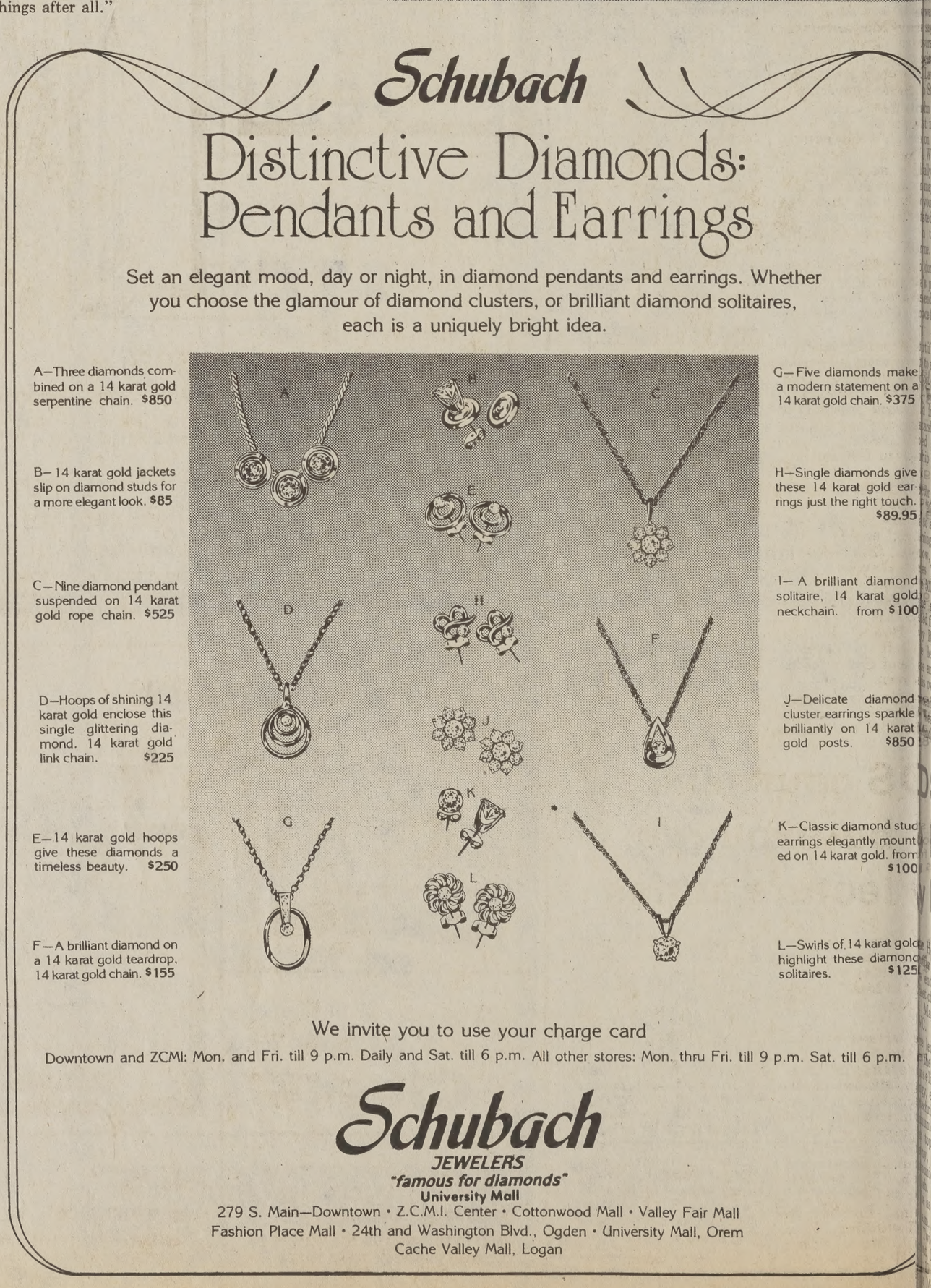
Drugs may sensitize skin

Because some common drugs sensitize the body to the sun and cause the skin to burn easily, Hofheins suggests people using drugs should consult their physician before spending time in the sun.

The ozone layer is the part of the atmosphere which protects life on earth from the burning ultraviolet rays of the sun. Because of its gradual dissipation, man is more susceptible to the sun's harmful rays than ever before. For this reason physicians are predicting an increase in the already accelerated skin cancer rate

People in Provo are 4,500 feet closer to the sun than those at sea level. Since the dissipation of the ozone layer increases at greater altitudes, those living at higher elevations are more susceptible to the sun's harmful rays than the sunbathers on the beaches of California, Hofheins said.

Considering the numerous hazards offered by the sun, dyed-in-the-wool sunbathers may find wisdom in Hofheins' suggestion that "clothes are pretty good things after all."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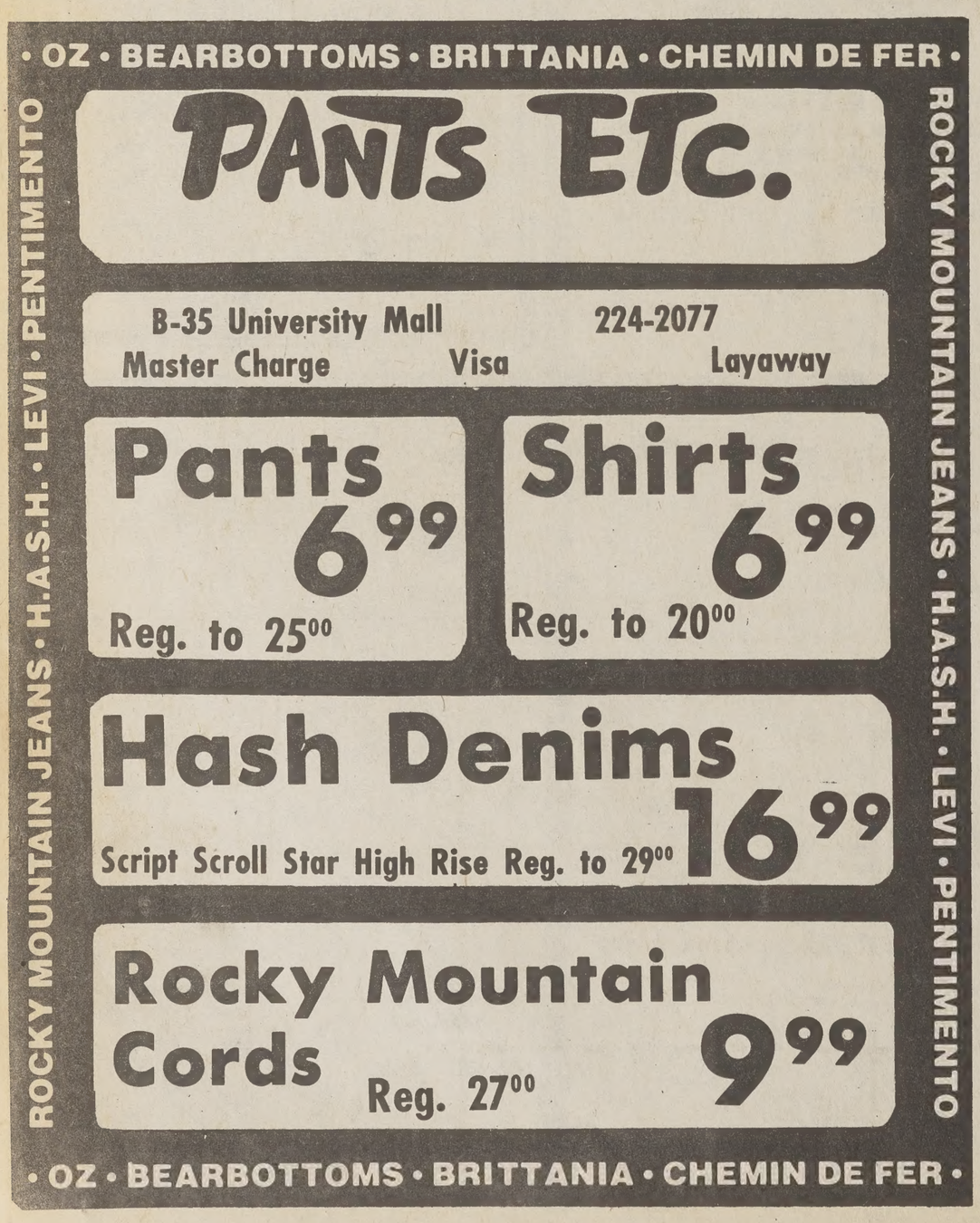
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DS culture generates puzzling 'Mormon dialect'

OR'S NOTE: s the last article hree part series rning various s of the English age and the of Don Norton, ilist in English Part three ex- es Mormon s of speech.

EE WARNICK rse Staff Writer

do Mormons o many meetings restaurant? To ne not acquainted ne LDS Church, a house" seems a unusual location hurch gathering.

ong Mormons, er, the term is un- ly understood and only used. To a "stake house" is e misspelled name staurant specializ- meat dishes, but enter of church ations for a ated geographical t.

is just one exam- the hundreds of and phrases uni- o the Mormon e. They comprise could be called a non dialect."

could list dozens dozens of words have meaning not to Mormons in but to Mormons where," says Don n, a faculty mem- f BYU's English tment, who has lized in studies of h patterns and cts. "When you e a member of the on Church, you up a new ulary."

fact that Mor- have developed l terminologies is nusual, he says.

Virtually all religious groups have many words and phrases used and understood primarily by members only.

Two basic examples of unique LDS usage come in the words "ward" and "stake," says Norton. The standard definition of ward is "a division of a city for electoral or administrative purposes." Mormons understand the term to mean a single congregation or parish. A stake is commonly defined as a "pointed piece of material driven into the ground as a marker or support." In the LDS Church, a stake is a single administrative unit, composed of several wards.

The word "telestial" now appears in the unabridged dictionary, thanks to Mormon usage. Before Joseph Smith's time, "telestial" was not a word.

Mormon expressions have often drawn chuckles if not formal research. One exception cited by Norton is Dr. Richard Bookstaber, a Jewish convert to the LDS Church. Bookstaber developed an interest in LDS usage when "I couldn't make sense of some of the things said in meetings." That interest led to a paper he presented in 1973 at the Conference of the Language of the Mormons.

Some of the words found by Bookstaber to be unique to Mormons are: telestial, magnify (your calling), Lamanite, Tabernacle, sticks (for scriptures), recommend (as a noun), eternal mate, choice (experience, etc.), preexistence and R.M.

He also notes the unique usage of certain phrases in formal situations, particularly in talks. Some of them are: "would that we could," "that we may (might)," "must needs be," "save it be" and the "Biblical-sounding" unto and upon.

Some common Mormon figures of speech are "catch the vision," "heed the counsel," "moved upon," "from before the foundations of the earth," "whisperings of the spirit," "beyond a shadow of a doubt" and "We'd like to welcome you all out."

Common expressions also make their way into public prayers. "That we can meet in these favorable circumstances (conditions)," "reach our various destinations in safety," "that no harm or accident will befall us," and "meet in the capacity of (a certain meeting)" are examples of these.

Uniqueness in Mormon speech is not confined to usage but also includes pronunciation, says Norton.

He mentioned four words most often mispronounced. "The word patriarchal is consistently mispronounced. Instead of the proper pa-tri-AR-chal, many pronounce it pa-tri-AR-ti-cal, pa-tri-ARC-ti-cal or even pa-tri-AH-ti-cal.

"Digression is often pronounced disgression, especially when sung 'let no spirit of disgression' in the hymn. The word paradisical is sometimes pronounced par-a-DI-si-cal, rather than the standard par-a-di-SI-i-cal. With irrevocably, stress is often placed on the third syllable when the second should be emphasized."

Mormons do have a language all their own. The little boy who after being told it was Fast Sunday puzzledly asked: "What do we do on 'Slow Sunday' then?" is not alone.

Nor are the people who expect a good dinner when invited to a gathering at a Mormon 'stake house.'

ld West lives, storian claims

GAN, Utah (AP)— Butch Cassidy die hail of bullets in a or with his boots n the Pacific west? Who cares? ver and fewer peo- ays the secretary- rer of the National iation of Outlaw awman History at State University.

n Stewart said in- in the Old West n the downswing We don't now how lly account for it naybe it's because outh are more in- ed in Superman they are John e.

lon't know. I think part of it — the ndous interest in e fiction," Stewart

if wearing western o a disco is as close st care to get to the West today, the from gunslingers rships has not af- l growing mem- ip in the associa-

or Robert Redford lifetime member. o are Nobel Prize- ing author Saul w, Illinois Gov. s Thompson and 500 others.

e association was d five years ago by Boren, who has left to develop and film projects s own.

en is convinced the West will make a back in the public imagination, but not in the shoot'em up style of before "the stereotyped western that people became bored with."

"People are no longer interested in the white hat versus black hat thing," he said. They want a historically accurate picture.

Getting away from outlawman stereotypes is difficult, Stewart said, because "it's our human tendency to be hero worshipers."

Billy the Kid, for example, has been portrayed as everything from a bloodthirsty killer to a Robin Hood in boots, Stewart said, but the reality lies somewhere between.

"I would say he was comparable with 100,000 other young bucks in the West that were brave and fearful and a combination of strength and weakness," he said.

Besides collecting old books, manuscripts, diaries and pictures from the Old West, the association publishes a quarterly with sober articles on outlaws and lawmen, showing there was often little difference between the two.

And Butch Cassidy? For those who still care, Boren says Cassidy and the Sundance Kid got out of Bolivia alive and died much later in the United States — Cassidy in an accident and Sundance of old age in the 1950s.

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e Honors Program ffer a series of lec- entitled "A Flea et of Ideas" Thurs- May 24, in 321 C.

e lectures will ex- the field of LDS seling in psy- gy, effective listen- echniques in inter- unications, and topics in math, ny, psychology, unications, and sh. The lectures e as follows:

a.m., Exercises in Twiddling, Paul ut, Math Depart- ; 10 a.m., Warfare e Mind: the Last lefield, Sally Barlow, Counseling Center — Psychology Department; 11:10 a.m., Nature's Pharmacy: Drugs, Spices, Herbs, and Poisons, Darrell Weber, Botany Department; 12:10 p.m., Listening with Feeling, J. Douglas Gibb, Communications Department; 1:10 p.m., LDS Counseling: Fact or Fantasy? Allen Bergin, Psychology Department Values Institute; 2:10 p.m., The Lord's University? Eugene England, English Department.

For more information contact Joan Prusse, ext. 3523.

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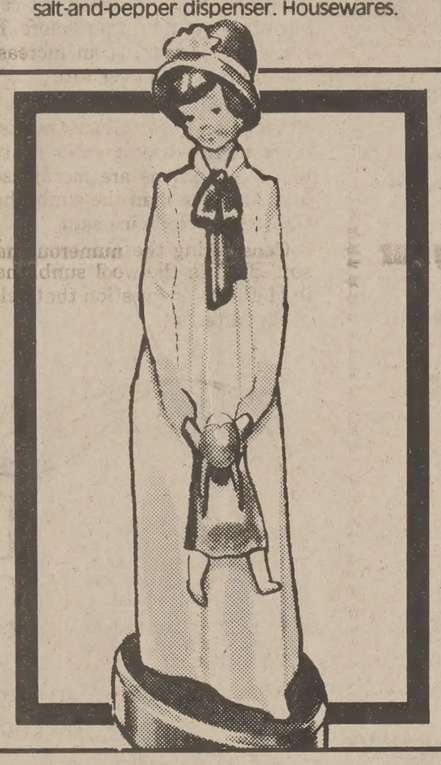

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8—Help Wanted

Place your classified ad before 10:30 AM-it can be in the paper by tomorrow.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info-write: IJC, BOX 52-BE, CORONA DEL MAR, CA 92625.

It only takes a phone call to place a classified ad.374-1301 or ext. 2897.

HELICOPTER PILOTS NEEDED pt. time. (Avg. 40 days/yr. Military Exper. required. $50 or more/day depending on experience. Must meet military standards. For info call the 396th Aviation Company. (Attack Helicopter) at 5334325-5244073 or come to Salt Lake Airport 2. 7563 S. 4470 W. West Jordan, Ut.

GIRLS wanted for spr & summer, cleaning clients homes. Car necessary, Part-time. Experience pref. 377-5553.

Opening May: now hiring waiter-waitresses, bussing people, entertainers, (vocal and instrumental) interviews May 1-5, 9 am-6pm. Schonwald Terrace at Central Park Office Complex. 1835 So. State, Orem.

$20 an hour.
INTERESTED?
Call 375-2922.

TEACH OVERSEAS!
For details, send self-addressed, stamped, long envelope to: Teaching, Box 1049, San Diego, CA 92112.

WANTED: Someone to help insulate. Flex. hrs $4/hr. approx 25 hrs/wk. 756-4146.

Carpenter needed to finish basement. $4/hr. Landscape hauling also needed. 756-6750 before 10 AM or after 6 PM.

Assistant managers
for mobile home park. Salary & Apartment. Max. 1 baby. P.O. Box 48, Provo, 84601.

Freight handlers. $3.30-$3.90/hr. Mon-Fri eve shift. apply at PBI 960 N. 1200 W. Orem. 225-8200.

4 SALES CLERKS needed. Work part-time in exchange for rent plus cash. 374-9600.

Full or part-time help needed. Some background in photography helpful. Applications and interviews anytime at 170 N. University Ave.

8—Help Wanted cont.

WE ARE TRYING TO FILL OPENINGS FOR:

BANK TELLERS

4 week training
placement assistance
Day and Evening classes

268-4400

American Teller Schools
1030 West Atherton Drive
(1100 West 4500 South SLC)
Only 30 min. from BYU.

WANTED: Lady or Man & Wife to care for ambulatory Senior Citizen Lady. Live-in, hours flexible, salary negotiable, beginning June 1, in Springville. Call 225-9528.

EARN MONEY & lose weight at the same time. For more info. Call Pamela at 377-0702.

SUMMER WORK
For ambitious go-getter for summer work, full-time career potential. Special College Student Awards program. 375-2263.

BABYSITTER needed in my home some afternoons & eves. No children please. $2/hr. 375-0377.

Turn your hobby into money by selling unique needle craft kits. No delivery, no collecting, high commission. call 785-3435 for interview.

3 men needed part-time. Woodworking. We train. Afternoons & evenings. Call Rick 377-1490.

10—Sales Help

COLLEGE STUDENTS with car, phone & neat appearance can earn top $$. Fuller Brush Delivery & Sales. Phone 225-2662

National Corporation is now accepting applications for men & women with missionary experience for full-time summer work. For appointment phone 375-1634 before 4 PM

COMPANY in Orem looking for part & full-time sales people. Excellent commission. 224-2169.

NEED more money? Limited by time? Part-time trainee needed to work w/investments. Contact Mr. Crane or Mr. Bloomfiels at 375-7035.

Sales help wanted. Top Commissions + bonuses. call Craig 377-1979.

14—Contracts for Sale

1 Men's; 1 women's contract for sale, $55. Mo. Utilities included. **Canyon Terrace** Apts, call 374-6680

SUPER DEAL! Contract for sale, $40/mo. for 4 girls, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, sundeck & storage area. 57 W. 700 N. no.1. 377-4064 or 377-1983.

CONTRACT for sale. Available now at the Elms Apts. Call Sharon 377-4083.

16—Rooms for Rent

For summer/spring private bedroom for $50/mo. call Ben: 377-3551.

MEN Have private rm. W/D and Microwave. $75/mo + util. 373-6425. 2186 N. 1000 W. Provo. Aft 9 pm before 8 am.

17—Unfurn. Apts.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm apt. near mall. $165 + util., W/D hkups. ph. 224-1356.

17—Unfurn. apt. for rent cont.

SPANISH VILLA
445 W. 500 N. Provo
Couples or singles
Utilities paid, except lights.
Large one Bdrm.

BENSON APTS
Couples or Singles
Several 1 bdrm apts avail. Immediately. Rent reduced to $120 gas & lights. Will have Cable TV, Air Cond. & new drapes by June 1. Great Wards. Only 2 blks from Campus at 65 W. 800 N. Call for appt. between 8 & 10 AM. and after 5 PM. Mngr. no.30. 375-6670.

NEW APT. with 2 lg. bdrms. 2 children & pets OK. Carpet, drapes, stove, fridge, cable TV, Disposal. $180/mo. + utils. call 377-9035.

NICE 1 bdrm apt. Air cond. $150 + lights. Great Ward. 374-6710

COUPLES: 1 bdrm apt. $135 + lights. Summer. 1 year lease. 377-3585, 375-1295.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm apts. $160 + gas and lights. 1 year lease. 377-3585, 375-1295.

2 bedroom Townhouse-POOL, A/C, off st. parking, $180/mo. + elec. Call 489-7853.

NEWLYWEDS OR COUPLES
New lg. 2 bdrm, W/D hkups, frplc, $180/mo + Utils.
Call 373-7541.

2 bdrm Basement $200/mo. includes all utils. 712 S. Utah Ave. Provo, 374-6052.

COUPLES: Cheap
2 bdrm., Air-con, full carp. 1 mi from campus. $125 + util. for summer, fall negotiable. 375-4487.

NEW 6-plex 2 bdrm, W/D hkups, 5 min drive from Y. Couples only, no pets, smokers or drinkers. 377-8306 or 373-0276.

2 bdrm, A/C, playground, large garden, free water & sewer. Washer & Dryer hookups $165/mo. Call 226-0816. 603 No. 100 W. C, Orem.

Couples, 1 bdrm Basement apt. $115/mo. lights. call after 6PM. 373-8681.

Couples: 2 bdrm apt W/D hkups, no rent till June 1, $180/mo. 375-0413 & 374-8299

1 BDRM couples only. $125 incl. heat & water. 137 W. 100 So. Provo. 373-8970.

LARGE modern 1 bdrm apt. A/C, disposal, gas bar-b-q & bar-b-q area, laundry facil. in building. New drapes, new carpet coming. Clean! Only $150 + lights. Great ward. Call Rick or Melinda at 377-3853.

$250, 3 bedroom.
155 E. 200 S. Provo.
Call after 5. 374-6873.

2 BDRM unfurnished apt.
375-2934
Avail. the first of June.

18—Furn. Apts.

HOUSE FOR RENT,BOYS
for spring & summer, rent $55. 375-5263 after 9 PM.

HOUSE FOR RENT,GIRLS
Spring-Summer, rent $50. 375-5263 after 9 PM.

COUPLES SPR/SUM. 2 bdrms. $95/mo. 214 N 600 E. 375,-4133 or 375-1149.

GIRLS: Don't Miss This!
$45/mo. Phone 374-5426.
41 E. 400 N. Anita Apt.

CHALFONTE APTS
MEN & WOMEN: Near BYU & shopping. Lg storage areas & Laundry facilities. $60/mo. Utils pd. 377-9331.

Nice 2 bedroom apartments for couples. Utilities paid. 373-9806.

SINGLE MEN
New furn. duplex in Silver Shadows area, 4/apt. Complete W/D, Dishwasher, central air. Ample parkhng. Call Ed, 375-4031.

Luxury apt. at depression prices. single girls. vacancies limited.
THE MARKAY
416 N 100 E 374-8952, 375-9077.

MEN: 3 bdrm 2 bath home. 5 blks to Y. Free W/D. Firplc Sp/Su $40. Fall $65. 377-8716 or 375-0805.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

CAMPUS PLAZA

MEN & WOMEN

SPRING-SUMMER
$50 6/apt. $55 4/apt.
*** Air cond.**
*** Swimming pool**
*** Rec. Ronm**
*** Laundry**
*** Hair style salon**
Behind BYU Health Center
374-1160
Hours: 9:30-5:30

Closest of all to BYU.
4-man:8A/C. Great floor plan. 2 bdrm. 2 individualized studies. 2 bathrooms, liv. rm., kitchen & laundry fac. Sp/Su $40 + utils. Fall/Win $70 + utils. Also remodeled house. All utils pd. **6-man:** complete apt. Private bdrm. Spring $50. Fall/Win. $60.
Robert E. Lee Apts
876 E. 900 N. no. 17
Jay Jolley or Les Shurtliff
375-5637 5-6 pm.

PINEVIEW APTS.
BYU APPROVED
SPRING & SUMMER
MEN & WOMEN
$60/mo. Includes utilities.
•10 min. valk to campus
•4 Laundry Rooms
•Game Room
•Off-Street Parking
•Swimming Pool
•Discount Movie Tickets
•Apt & rmlate preferences
•Security Patrol
FOR APPLICATIONS & INFO Call Kim 374-9090 & Toll Free: 1-800-662-2750.

MARIAN APTS.
Special Spring/Summer rates. Single fellows & girls. $38 non-A/C. $48 A/C. Couples $115 & $145. Utils. pd. Pool, laundry, study lounge. Fall/Winter $512 for 2 semester.
243 E. 500 No. 374-9788.

WEBB APARTMENTS
Your nwn room. 3 per apt. W/D & dishwasher in each apt. $95 per person.
375-6231 835 N. 600 W.

GIRLS: If old fashioned roominess, charm + utility appeal, this apt. near Y is right for you. Rent drastically reduced. For spr & su $35 ea. for 4. $30 ea. 5-6. Fall $50. 373-4759 or 377-8315.

PENNSBURY APTS.
MEN & WOMEN
* swimming pool
* Lounge
* Laundry room
* Storage
2 blocks from Campus
We pay utilities.
SPRING & SUMMER:
Men & Women $55/mo.
Couples $140 (up to 2 children $150).
FALL & WINTER:
Men $80, Women $78.
546 North 400 East
375-7169.

AUTUMN MANOR
Now renting
for spring & summer. $45/mo + heat & lights. Also 3 bdrm apts for couples. $50 deposit. Swimming pool, barbecue, laundry, Air cond., Frplc. Off-street parking.
377-1255 350 S. 900 E. No. 9.

4 Girls/Apt.
$65/mo. Fall
Anita Apts. 374-5426.

Men, House close to campus $50 and $40. $50 deposit. Call 373-7829. 6-8 PM.

SPANISH VILLA II
For single men & couples
774 E. 1350 S. Orem
phone 225-5855
•2 bedrooms: 4 per apt
•Furnished & carpeted
•Spacious rooms
•Air condhtioned
•Laundry facilities
•Carports, storage space
Singles: Spring & Summer $50; Fall/Winter $75 Couples: $180/mo (or lease)

FALL - GIRLS.
Townhouse Apts.
57 W. 700 N.
$70/mo. 3 bdrm. 2 baths. 2½ blks. from Y. Top condition. 377-1983. 374-1876.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm furn. apts. Carpeting, A/C. Only $110 + lights. Sp/Sum only.
SUMMERHAYS APTS,
620 N. 100 W. Call 374-1760

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

SEVILLE APTS.
FOR GIRLS

Very competitive prices for what we have to offer.
Spring-Summer-Fall
185 East 300 North, Provo

374-5533

MEN: Nice Apts. close to campus. $40-$42.50 w/util. paid. Air conditioned. 4/apt. 255 E. 400 N. 375-6713 eves.

VACANCIES FOR MEN
$49/mo. 214 No. 600 E.
375-4133

COUPLES/SINGLES: 2 bdrm apt. 2 blks. to Y. $110/mo. 660 N. 7th E. 377-4881.

GIRLS apt. Spr/Sum $35, Fall/Winter $55 + util. 420 E. 700 N. & 487 N. 400 E. call Peggy 374-6543.

GIRLS: 4 vac. in 6 bdrm home. Spring, Summer & Fall. Util. pd., Laundry Fac. Close to Y. Nice Area. Call 374-6370 for more information.

ACADEMY ARMS
Fall-Winter
4 MAN apt. $69. 2 bdrms.
2 baths. 469 No. 100 E.
377-6545.

GIRLS, 4 Bdrm. home. two baths. Spring/summer $50. 374-2576.

CRESTWOOD

Spring/summer $78. Private bedrooms, pool, sauna. 377-0038. Mon-Fri 8:30-10:00 & 3:30-6:00. Sat. 10:00-1:00.

3 openings for girls. $55/mo spring & summer. 137 E. 600 N. 373-8970.

Attractive 1 bedroom apt. Borders south of BYU campus. Furnished + W & D. M-couple or single only. No pets or children. $195/mo. Call 224-6405.

MY FAIR LADY APTS
new carpets, drapes, paint & more! Only 1 blk from Campus. Plenty of parking. laundry facilities.
call 375-6608

CINDA LEE APTS
Only 4 per apt. Hurry, our spaces go fast at these prices. Spring/summer from $45, Fall-winter, from $60.
377-3995

MARSH APTS
Quiet 2-bedroom 4-plex next to King Henry & shopping. large lawn & storage. lowest rents in that area. spr-sum-fall-winter. 377-3995.

GIRLS: PRIVATE ROOM basement apartment. 1 block from Y. $45/spring & summer. Call 377-5811.

SPARKS II
Townhouse Apts
the place where the fun is for spring & summer.
*** 1 to 1 boy-girl ratio**
*** A super ward**
*** Heated pool & rec room**
*** Big Closets**
*** Air conditioning**
*** Dishwashers**
*** Garbage Disposals**
*** Real fireplaces**
Behind Smith Food King 999 E. 450 N. Ph 375-6808 this coupon good for $10 towards rent ea. new tenant.

GIRLS: 6 vacancies close to Y. Avail. NOW. 629 E. 420 N. $55/mo. 374-0880 aft. 5 PM.

GIRLS: 2 vacancies avail. now! 408 N. 800 E. $55/mo util incl. 374-0880 aft. 5.

ROOMS for rent in new duplex for males. 1 bdrm, frplc, W/D, dish washer. $100/mo. from May thru August. 377-4168.

PRIVATE bedroom for one girl in 2 girl apt. Furnished ith utilities paid. $85/mo. 225-5582.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

GIRLS Spring-summer $38 Fall-Winter $58. Util. incl. 740 N. 600 E. 373-2768.

GIRLS; 1 OPENING SPRING & SUMMER.
$45 fall $72.50.share nice home with 5 roommates. close to campus real frplc. util pd. see at 682 N. 100 E. or call 225-5038.

HOUSING FOR GIRLS
near Y & shopping center. reasonable rates. 373-8476

MEN - VACANCIES
Living rm-Fireplace $45/mo.
733 N. 600 E. 374-6661

WOMENS APARTMENT 1 space avail. (out of 4). Great location. $50/mo. 373-9728. 670 W. 980 N. Provo.

MEN'S Apartment, 2 spaces avail. (out of 4). Great location. $50/mo. 373-9728. 670 W. 980 N. Provo.

COUPLES: Nice clean 1 bdrm basement apt. laundry, yard, 503 S. Utah Ave. 375-1608.

2 openings for girls June-August. New duplex. Private room. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, Air conditioning. call after 5. 375-8865

GIRLS: Lovely 3-bdrm home close to Y. Air Cond. Frplc. Space for 3 girls still available for spring & sum. 375-2056.

COUPLES: New quiet, A/C, $150, Avail. for year round occupancy, 275 W. 500 N. Provo, 224-3533.

Fanstastic Apt. One contract for sale, near BYU, $40/mo. for 4 girls, or $47/mo. for 3 girls. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, Sundeck & storage area, 57 W. 700 N. no.5 or 374-1625 or 377-1983.

3 VACANCIES in large spacious 4 bedroom dream house for spring and/or summer. Dishwasher, washer & dryer. $50/mo. Call 375-2315.

Basement Apt. 2 bedroom. Fenced in yard. No pets. 314 N. 600 E. 225-8015.

DANVILLE APTS.
New girls apts. close to BYU. Spaces spring/summer/fall & winter. Cable TV. Call 377-1418 or 375-6719.

2 bdrm. 763 E. 1400 S. Orem. See managers no.761. $180/mo. W/D hkups. 225-3044.

GIRLS: New apt. for rent. Private rm. W/D. 377-8753. 461 E. 100 N. no.4 Provo.

SINGLES: $35/$50, 2 bdrm. apts. Furn. 2 blks from Y. 660 N. 7th E. 377-4881.

COUPLES: Spring/Summer only. 2 blks from Y. 2 Bdrms. $110/mo. 660 N. 7th E. 377-4881.

2 BDRM apt. $180 + lights. Near mall. Fenced in play area. Call 226-3912.

COUPLES 2 bdrm. Dishwasher, garbage disp, A/C, Ample storage. Close to campus. $195 utils. incl. 401 N. 900 E. no. 30. 377-1841. Avail June 1.

PRIVATE bdrms, sum/fall. New apt. Laund, A/C, dishwash. $65 + util. 374-6331 or 375-1027.

SINGLES your own room. New 4 bdrm. Duplexes. D/W, Washer & Dryer,All Utils. included. Going Fast! Lincoln Realty-375-7171.

COUPLES: 1 bdrm apt. 715 West 200 No. Provo. $135/mo. + elec. 377-2899.

4 bdrm., 2 bath apt. $250 +electricity. Hook-ups, ample parking, 377-0347.

MEN'S DUPLEX: Frplc, living rm., storage, Washer & Dryer, carpeted. Available immed. $50/mo + elec. Call Steve 375-1951. 900 W. 2100 N. Provo.

THE ELMS
GIRLS: Private 1 bdrm apt.
375-2549

2 openings for men in house near campus. $37.50 utils. call Greg 375-5208 aft. 5PM.

3 BLOCKS from Wilkinson Cntr. ½ Duplex, 438 N. 700 E., 4 boys-$50. Couple-$160. Furnished. 226-3814 days, 375-5516 night.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

$155, 2 Bdrm
349 N. 800 E. Provo.
Call after 5. 374-6873.

LARGE Bdrm apt. Carp A/C. By BYU. Take o lease till Aug. $150/mo. S. State no. 224. 226-7750 375-7870. Ask about a 224.

MEN: Furnished 3 bdrm a Fall/Winter $67.50, 2 t rm., single $95. Ne redecorated. 256 N. 800 355-5132.

19—Roommate Wanted

Roommate needed, 1 male, o bedroom, $65/mo. Util 224-9891 after 4:30 PM.

GIRLS; Roommate needed condo. $100/mo. + util. 375-5987. after 5 PM.

NEED one male. Next to BY Great Ward! $40/mo. 226-6860.

Save $15/mo. one fem needed to share new l urious apt. own bdr Washer/dryer, dishwashe interested contact Mindy 377-9117 or Mitzi collect SLC 227-4632.

4 man apt
w/PRIVATE BDRMS
sp. & summer rates
6166.

20—Houses for Rent

HOMES FOR RE

F'll/Winter for men or wom 3-6 spaces together. For come to 644 E. 800 N. or 375-6719.

3 bdrm. home, A/C, close BYU. Avail spr/sum family or single g $135/mo. util. incl.375-6

3 bdrm Home, in Or $375/mo. + Utilities deposit. 756-3489.

NICE, Furnished Home fo to boys, $65/mo. Call 756 Great location near campu

4 MEN: 2 bdrm basement Newly remodled. Fall, Ea. 256 N. 800 E. 375-5

21-Student House Rente

Remodeled House: All utils. 6-man bomplete apt. sleeping rms. Private b Sp/Sum $50. Fall/Wi $80. 2-men bdrm Sp & $30. Fall & Winter Robert E. Lee Apts. 87 900 N. No. 17. Jay Jolle Les Shurtliff. 375-5637 PM.

MEN'S HOUSE. Well kept Comfortable. 2 blks. fro Share pool, lounge & l dry w/girls apts. Spr & $50/mo; Fall & Wi $68/mo. We pay Util. 7169.

GIRLS: 3 bdrm home by l stadium. Large garden W/D. Util. incl. Vac f $48. 375-4427 after 5 pr

22—Homes for Sale

NO NEED TO ASK for an ext. Call Univ Want Ads direct, 374-13

3 bdrm Single Family H Close to Y. Asking $5 call Scott 377-2650 or **Monson & Co. 374-55**

QUIET SECLUSION
is a plus with this 2 mountain home designe year round living. Clo golf course, huntin fishing. Only 20 minut Provo and an excellent for $61,900. For an app ment call David at-
BOLEY REALTY
225-7000 or 224-110

6 bdrm Orem Home w/frplc. shop studio in 2000 sq. ft. Log constru w/frplc. Fruit trees & den. Close to Y. $70,00 E. 1864 So. 224-0936.

$49,750
Nice home in Pleasant Gr bedroom, large kit Central Air, Near Scho church. Call **226-3333 o 2512**

DON'T REN

2 bdrm home, $43,000. $2,000 down! Buy and to your friends. 374-225-7803. Owner Agent

Service Directory

Child Care

Exp. LDS mother wants to baby sit your potty-trained child, nights OK & Early day shift. Call 377-2472

Cosmetics

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

Entertainment

ROCKY MT. ROLL
Utah's LARGEST
Mobile-Disco & Light Show
Phone 375-9166
24-Hrs. a day.

NADISCO PRODUCTIONS
THE HOTTEST DISCO & LIGHTS IN TOWN 374-2350

DC DISCO
WE ARE THE BEST!
Call eves:
DYNAMIC CONCEPTS
373-0699 or 798-9770.

PRO. SQ. DANCE CALLING
For Western Parties, Don.
373-6889 or 377-0450.

ROCKY MT ROLL MOBILE DISCO
THE Mobile system & lights!
375-9166 or 24-hr: 373-9272.

Food Storage

MILL & MIX
Food dryers most major brands. LOW PRICES.
224-1637

Jewelry & Repair

Watch repair. FREE estimates. Open daily 5 PM.-8 PM. **377-2842** 50 W. 3300 N. Mitch's.

EXPERT Watch Repair Dept. Bullock & Lossee Jewelers 19 North Univ. 373-1379.

Photographers

GETTING MARRIED?
Have your engagement pictures taken "Your Way" By "KINGS KUSTOMS"
Best Prices In Town
Call 374-6356.

Piano Tuning

Piano Tuning Special $25 for students & faculty. Member Piano Tech. Guild. 375-1582.

Shoe Repair

BILL KELSCH FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
438 N. 9th E. Provo, Utah
374-2424.

Storage

Storage units for rent.
Small, Medium & Large.
$20-$50. 224-3334.

NEW storage units
12 X 30, $40/mo., Excellent State Street Location.
225-0980 or 785-2265.

Typing

EXCELLENT experienced typing. Editing Exper. Selec. II. Carin 225-3294.

Professional Typing. Good rates. **The Home Office.** 377-2252 657 N. 500 W.

LET ME HELP you with all your typing needs. Selectric II. Call Merlene at 225-6253.

TYPING. IBM Selectric II. Carbon Ribbon. Myrna Varga at 225-8164 after 5:30pm.

15 years exp. IBM Selectric II. Self-correct Dual pitch-.70/page Carolyn 224-1079

TYPIST-Fast, efficient, exp. w/manuscripts. IBM Selectric. Miriam, 225-7184.

PROFESSIONAL Typist
All types of papers
374-2609.

EXPERT TYPING. IBM Selectric. Work guar. 65¢/page. Overnight. 374-5969.

SHARON'S QUICK-TYPE. Handwriting OK. Avoid the rush. Get an A. 375-6829

Typing cont.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING
CALL 377-9227
VALLEY SPECIALTIES

Experienced Sec.-typist. Prof. quality. Overnight OK. Margo 374-8444.

TYPING: Royal Carbon ribbon All varieties, call Dawn 785-6289.

FREE TYPING if you are not satisfied with my work. Selectric 2, 75/95¢ page overnight, 100 wpm. Robbie 224-4337.

Professional typing done by legal secretary on IBM Correcting Selectric 374-9399. Notary Public.

Wedding Dresses

Wedding dresses
custom sewn. Call Kathy 374-1498 after 5 PM

Wedding Invitations

BEAUTIFUL SELECTION
LDS Temple, Casual & portrait Announcements. Choose or design the style that suits you best. Reception accessories. 20% discount. Shown in your home or ours. Mike, Terri Winward 785-3032; Jim 375-0099.

Welding

WELDING
Prompt service. reasonable rates. Call after 6 for estimates. 374-6354.

Join the Fun Set!
University Villa
1 1/2 Blocks to Campus
* Summer Dances
* Laundry
* View Finder on each door
* Rec Room
* Air-Conditioning
* Sauna
* Weight Room
* Security lock
* Storage space
Large Year-Round Pool
Office Hours: 9:30-6:00 Weekdays
Spring & Summer $70 & $75
Fall $90 & $95
373-9806
865 N. 160 W.

Monte Vista
1285 North 200 West Phone 373-8023
RENTING SPRING & SUMMER
- Air Conditioning
- Heated Pool
- Game Room with Ping Pong, Piano and Games
- Sun Deck
- Outdoor Barbecues and Patios
- Laundry Facilities
- Spacious Apartments
- Individual Desks
- Plenty of Storage
- Great Branches
- Plenty of Parking
- Excellent Location to BYU and Shopping Center
- Friendly Atmosphere
- Four to an Apartment
- Cable TV

*Newly Remodeled 3 bdrm Apts.
ALL UTILITIES PAID

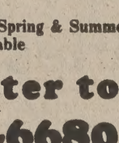
	Singles	Couples
3 bedroom	$50	$150
2 bedroom	$60	$130

Accepting Fall Applications

Canyon Terrace
Now accepting applications for singles
Spring & Summer $55-$65/mo.
Fall Semester $70-$80/mo.
Across street from BYU campus.
Utilities paid — Fully furnished
Heated pool — Carpeted
Laundry room — Air conditioned
Rec. room — Storage room
Married Couples $140/mo. Spring & Summer if space available
Fall Semester too!!
Call 374-6680

Summerhays Apts. for Men
Spring-Summer, only four per apartment. Two per bedroom. Plenty of storage, air conditioning, lower rates. Spring & Summer rates, $45-$50 per month. For a single room $80 per month. Fall semester, $75 per month.
620 N. 100 W. Provo
374-1760

CASA DE
For Single Girl
One block off campus
Next Fall
$60/mo.
660 N. 200 E
377-3367
375-1295



HAP PLA
Girls who want a happy Spring, Summer & Fall move to METLE MANOR.
* 3 bedroom apt
* Air conditioned
* New pool
* Laundry
* 2 blocks to ca
* Super branch
METLER MANO
830 N. 100 W., Pr
374-1919

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

HEY, MANAGER!
LOOK, I GOT A NEW GLOVE!
IT'S BIGGER THAN MY OLD ONE...
IT HOLDS MORE POTATO CHIPS!
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374-1301 Daily Universe Want Ads

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58—Used Cars

1973 Chev 9 pass. St. Wagon. Radial tires. Air cond. Only $895/offer. 377-6695.

'65 Dodge Van with '72 360 V8. Auto, carpeted inside, radials & white mags. 785-5167.

MUST SELL '76 Datsun 280Z. Am/Fm, Air Cond. 4 spd, wire spoke wheels, plus factory wheels, excellent cond.Below Blue Book 465-9306.

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'74 Pontiac LeManns' Auto, Air, Pwr str. $2499 or best offer. 377-0533.

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Club Notes

AUNO

Hey all you Auno girls, come to a casual swim night Wednesday, May 23 at 9 p.m. Meet at Laurel Walker's apartment, Riviera #91 and we'll all go to our selected pool area.

FLYING COUGARS AT BYU

Flight plan for this week: Special meeting at 6:15 p.m. in 214 JRCB. We are going to an IFR clinic at SLC #2 airport. Learn about IFR instrumentation. For further details call Mike at 225-9171 or Larry at 375-7698.

RHODESIA-SOUTH AFRICA CLUB

We'll be holding an afrikaans study group every Tuesday and Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m. in one of the library study rooms. Look us up or call Nadine, 377-2642.

SKYDIVERS

Attention anyone interested in skydiving. We are having an important meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the Pleasant View Chapel (across from the Stadium and Credit Union). We will discuss the future of the club. Please come so we don't have to dissolve the club. Call Tanya Stringham for details at ext. 4711.

UTAH ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN

The BYU chapter of Utah Association of Women is holding a meeting tonight at 7:30 in 206 JRCB. The guest speaker will be Alison Sherrill, who will discuss ways in which informed women can become involved in community affairs. Election of officers will also take place.

Y-SQUARES

We've moved. We're now meeting in 179 JSB (Banquet Hall). Be sure to come tomorrow night and dance from 7 to 10 p.m. with us. Don't forget, we're now in the JSB.

Organize for success, says Alumni president

by CARRIE FARNES
Universe Staff Writer

"The best way to organize your time each day is to start the night before," says Gloria P. Firmage, BYU's first woman Alumni Association president in 82 years.

As a daughter of James E. Faust of the First Council of the Seventy and a 1960 graduate of BYU, Mrs. Firmage has the experience to counsel. The 1977 Utah Young Mother of the Year is the wife of Ed Firmage, a University of Utah law professor and recent contender for Congress. "While most students are locked-up with lack of time and energy," she says, "the key is organization, commitment and confidence."

It wasn't until her children were born that she was put under considerable stress, but she claims this helped her to better utilize her time. "The busier a person is, the more that can be accomplished."

Mrs. Firmage has been able to be a full-time mother and a part-time community worker. While washing dishes, for example, she plans how she will accomplish her goals.

"The most effective way to manage time is to write a list of things to do," she says. "I can't live without my list. When I know I have a Relief Society lesson or a speech to give, I take a half hour to go through the material and review objectives."

"I think about what I want to accomplish. Then I let it incubate for a month and I don't worry about it. When it is time to pick up the pieces, they fall into place. It is all based on organization."

"When one has to do something he or she doesn't want to do, the best thing is to just do it," she says. "The longer we put off disagreeable tasks, the worse it gets and then we're racked with guilty feelings. Do these tasks first, and save the fun ones for last as a reward."

To better control time, Mrs. Firmage suggests a committal to an internal schedule. "Write it down on paper and in your mind. Memorize your long term, short term and intermediate goals for quick reference on your basic priorities."

Her basic priorities of home and family sometimes get confused with things of the world, she said. When her husband ran for Congress last year, it was a constant struggle to arrange her priorities in the correct order.

"My solution is to use scriptures and music to sort through material that is constantly being fed into my mind.I don't always come out of it right away, but it helps me to deliberately change my frame of mind. It is a substitute for negativism."

Mrs. Firmage cites examples from her own life, and says "I get depressed like anyone else. One thing I feel strongly about is that most of our problems can be relieved by something we carry within us if we look deep enough to find the answers".

"The ingredients of motivation are the necessity and the desire to change. By caring for someone or something, motivating actions will follow."

Everyone will fail at one time or another, but trying gives many valuable experiences, says Mrs. Firmage. "I have had to tell myself many times that if I fail, as long as I keep trying, I am that much ahead. I may succeed one time, so who cares if I fail 99 times?"

"Be ye anxiously engaged in a good cause." This principle gives people a gospel standard, says Mrs. Firmage. "A good cause is anything that provides us with an orderly and sane society. Our family and church should be our first two priorities."

She has found the common attitude in the community, as well as in the church, one of extreme apathy. "Most people forget to have a third priority. Everybody should do something, whether you are on a committee, doing volunteer work, or if you're single or married, with or without children, or working. I often hear people say, 'Why aren't you people in the church out doing service?.' I am appalled at the lack of involvement in the community. There is much concern in society for lack of involvement. Brigham Young settled Salt Lake City for us to keep it growing and everyone feels like everyone else will do the job."

She suggests ward Relief Societies provide projects for the ward sisters so they may feel the joy of service in the community. "We've just got to do it."

Mormon trail run honors pioneers

By RICK KLOMP
Universe Staff Writer

A great-great-grandson of Brigham Young will run the final leg of the Mormon Trail Relay commemorating the designation of the Mormon Pioneer Trail as a national historic trail.

The relay, which is jointly sponsored by the Deseret News and the Sons of Utah Pioneers, has been scheduled to conclude on the one hundred and seventy-eighth birthday of Brigham Young, said Oliver R. Smith, co-chairman of the event.

The run will start in Nauvoo at noon on Wednesday, May 23, and will continue until Friday, June 1 when U.S. Marine Corps Capt. David H. Young will run the last 10-mile stretch to the "This Is The Place Monument."

A program including several selections by The Tabernacle Choir will start at the monument at 6 p.m., and Young should arrive at 7 p.m. Various other programs and celebrations are scheduled in certain major cities along the route of the relay, in which runners travel through Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming and Utah.

The relay consists of three sets of 145 runners running 10 miles each, who follow the same trail used by the Mormon pioneers. The route was charted by Dr.Stanley B. Kimball, historian of the Mormon Pioneer Trail Foundation. Smith checked and marked a portion of the route and Kimball checked and marked the route so the escort vehicles will be able to follow stakes marked with blue ribbons.

The three runners covering each 10 mile segment, will carry aluminum tube batons which will be filled with messages from governors, LDS church leaders and mayors of the principal cities on or near the trail.

Originally, Mayor Ted Wilson of Salt Lake City was scheduled to be the first runner in the relay, but the mayor's office told the Universe that because of the mayor's emergency appendectomy, Bill Smart, editor of the Deseret News, will replace the mayor as lead-off runner. A motor home will directly precede the runners and another will follow them on their run. A scouting car driven by W. Phillips Robbins, president of the National Society, Sons of Utah Pioneers, will also accompany the runners.

The runners will wear blue, gold or white T-shirts labeled "Mormon Trail Relay." Men, women and even some children will officially be participating in the run and probably many more will participate unofficially in locally organized fun runs, Smith said.

Smith said, "The Mormon Trail Relay is a retracing of the route taken by the pioneers to commemorate their achievement." The relay will take 10 days elapsed time, with nine full days of running and festivities.

He further said this isn't the first time the Sons of Utah Pioneers have commemorated the pioneers' accomplishment. "1947 was the centennial year and the SUP reenacted the arrival of the first trail-blazing company." The appropriate number of cars were decorated to look like wagons and were driven along the route of the original pioneers.

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Career Services directs students

The Personal and Career Services Office can help students find places on campus to get assistance with personal questions and concerns.

The service is free and on a walk-in basis, said Vern Jensen, director of the office. "Persons come and we find out what problem they have. We don't deal with the problem; we get them to that place which can best help them with their problem," Jensen said.

Students who come to the office may need help with one problem or with a variety of problems. The office can assist students in finding help in choosing a career or a major, studying, dating and facing family or roommate problems. When the student first comes to the office, he is interviewed by a faculty member or a paraprofessional who listens and helps the student analyze his problem. The interviews are strictly confidential, Jensen said. The student is then referred to the place or places where he can be helped.

The interviewer will also help the student make an appointment with the office to which he has been referred. The interviewer will call the office where the appointment has been made to verify the student is coming and to give the office any needed information.

The interviewer also follows up on the student's appointment. "So that we can be sure the person gets there and gets the help he needs, the intake worker will call to be sure the student gets to the place. This is purely a service for students," Jensen said. The interviewers are often called intake workers because they help the students when they first come into the office. Some of the offices to which students are referred include the Counseling Center, Career Education, Academic Standards, the International Students Office, the Learning Services Center and the Health Center. Students who desire help can call the Personal and Career Services office at ext. 4471 or visit the office at B-268 ASB.

Academic Standards patches GPA woes

By SHARON GREATWOOD
Universe Staff Writer

You may have been the top scholar in your high school graduating class and keeping a high grade point average at BYU had never been a problem for you.

But then you got a job or broke up with your girlfriend or maybe you had family difficulties. Whatever the reason, studying became your last priority and your grades dropped drastically, along with your GPA.

You probably were nervous about the situation, but didn't break out into a cold sweat until you received mail from the Academics Standards office.

There it was in black and white — the consequence of your performance. You had been placed on academic probation.

According to Eron H. Grisham, chairman of Academic Standards, BYU has a fairly rigid academic standard of a 2.0 or a 'C' grade point average in order for a student to remain in good standing. Students who have been placed on academic probation are generally those whose cumulative BYU GPA is below the 2.0 standard of the University.

Academic warning will be given to a student if his semester GPA is below 2.0, even though the BYU cumulative is at or above 2.0. Freshmen who achieve a cumulative GPA below a 2.0 in their first semester will also be given academic warning.

"The institution has the responsibility to maintain a high standard of academic excellence. That is one reason the standards office is in existence. But students often confuse this service-rendering office with the university's procedure for eliminating students who do not meet the standards," Grisham said.

"It is the philosophy of the Academic Standards Office not to consider students who patronize the office as "dummies" or "flunk-outs." Students are received as competent, capable scholars who for reasons other than academic have stumbled on the way to their goals. The office was established to help students and point them in the right direction," he said .

Students on academic probation have just one remaining semester to bring their cumulative GPA up to the 2.0 standard. If they do not equal the required level at the end of the semester, they are eligible for academic suspension.

Academic suspension means a student may not enroll at the Y until he has qualified for readmission through completion of 12 hours of Home Study with a 2.5 GPA in solid academic subjects, or a completion of 15 semester hours with the same level of requirements at another college. A student on academic suspension must reapply to the university through the standards office.

"Suspension is a time for a student to take a break and get his act together. He can think about it, work, possibly go to another school, make a change, and develop a commitment to education," Grisham said.

Every effort is made in the standards office to keep students from being suspended. It is a service organization not a harsh disciplinarian. A staff of trained counselors help students make decisions related to their direction in life and encourage them to avoid distractions that caused them to lose motivation in achieving their goals.

"Every student has the potential to succeed or he wouldn't have been admitted to the university in the first place. Sometimes students just let personal conflicts enter in or fail to develop necessary studying skills," said Grisham.

For these problems, BYU has many programs available to assist in skill building. These include learning services, tutoring help, minicourses in academic skill building, life planning and decision making, course selection and program planning, self-help programs and individual counseling.

"We are concerned in coordinating efforts within the office and with outside services to help the student. We work in conjunction with the records and registration offices in determining grades, helping the student to understand his status, and providing appropriate information.

"In short, the office is dedicated to insuring that every student fully realizes his academic responsibilities while in attendance at the university," Grisham said.

All students with concerns about their academic progress in the university are encouraged to visit the Academic Standards Office and learn first-hand how they may benefit from meeting with a counselor.

"We expect all faculty and staff to encourage students to visit us to discuss problems related to their academic progress, whether they be academic, personal, or spiritual in nature. We are here to help," Grishon said.

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Universe/ COMMENTARY

ASBYU officers face challenges

The Litster-Cox administration has been in office four weeks. Although that is a short period of time in which to give an evaluation of performance, it is a good time to look at what the new ASBYU leadership has promised.

In an interview published May 17 in The Universe, Dave Litster and Kim Cox reviewed their goals and what they have already done to accomplish them.

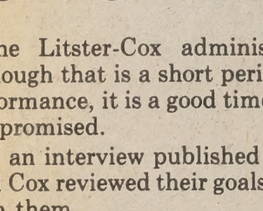
The first campaign promise to see reality is the weekly "Speak-easy." The first was held last Thursday in the Stepdown Lounge of the ELWC. "Speak-easies" will be held on a weekly basis from 10 to 11 a.m. Students will have an opportunity at this time to speak directly to their leaders about their concerns. Those students who have concerns and don't take advantage of this opportunity to communicate will not be in a position to make valid complaints about student government performance.

Another promise was to cut some of the administrative red tape. This has been partially done for them with the restructuring of the administrative positions and responsibilities. ASBYU now has a more direct line into the Office of Student Life.

Zero-based budgeting already has been implemented. All student government operations are now allowed to request funds only for the items they presently need. Any future expenses will be requested when needed. This is to prevent unnecessary spending by the various departments.

The most difficult promise to evaluate is the one on student housing. Litster and Cox have promised to investigate the housing conditions for students in Utah valley and make recommendations on ways to improve living conditions and reduce costs. If fulfilled, this would be the biggest contribution they could make.

Whether these promises will bear fruit can be answered only after they have had time to implement them. The real ingredient of success will be the participation and support of the studentbody. If Litster and Cox can motivate the energy and enthusiasm of BYU students, their goals will be accomplished easily.



Cheryl Gillam

Roommate blues

Well, it's that time of the year. You survived the last two semesters with your roommates, and now a new batch has arrived.

Though you cried when Darlene Dish, who never did her dirty dishes, left, you let out a little sigh of relief as you looked at a clean kitchen.

Then there's Nancy Neat. She was the meticulous one. She noticed every cookie crumb on the carpet, every smudge on the windows, and every job left undone. She wears Lysol as perfume.

Terri Transparent was the "invisible roomie" because she was rarely at the apartment. She was in every organization on campus. She never complained about the apartment. She was never there to know what to complain about.

Betty Booke wore one-inch thick, wire-rimmed bifocals and carried two stacks of books. Her steady date was "Harold" (Harold B. Lee Library).

Always men-oriented was Susie Sociable. She seemed to attract men like honey attracts flies. When one fella fell out of her graces a replacement was quickly located.

When you walked into the apartment you could tell that Carmen Cookie was at it again. She seemed to have this fetish to bake at least five dozen cookies a day. At last weigh-in, she scored a mean 145 pounds on a 5-foot-2 frame, and wonders why her clothes "shrank."

There are at least 200 different kinds of ways to lose weight, and Della Diet is trying them all. One week her refrigerator is full of lettuce, cucumbers and tomatoes. The next week it is bread and water. One week she lived off a variety of nuts. Well, if the shoe fits ...

The last, but not least, is Penelope Procrastinate. She is constantly up until four in the morning, after goofing off all day, to type papers, study for tests, or make up lesson plans. Yet she states she doesn't know where "the time went."

Now that the old roommates have gone home for the summer, a new batch of girls will have to be "broken in." Though the names may change from Carmen Cookie to Patsy Pie, the kinds of roomies never seem to vary too much. □

Cheryl Gillam
Universe Night Editor

THE MARKETPLACE

Nuclear power

Better control, safety

Editor's note: The Marketplace is a forum of expression for topics of current interest from qualified persons. Ideas and contributions for this section may be sent to The Universe, 538 ELWC, Provo, Utah, 84602. All submissions should be typed, double-spaced and written concisely.

Today's Marketplace deals with the use of nuclear power plants for the generation of electrical energy

By Gary M. Sandquist, Ph.D., P.E.

For the first time in the 25 years since commercial nuclear power began in the U.S. a major accident at the 880 megawatt "Three Mile Island Plant," Unit No. 2, in Pennsylvania has disrupted the lives of thousands of people within the immediate area and focused worldwide attention on the issue of the safety of nuclear fueled electrical power plants. The event was disturbing and will represent a significant economic loss to both the electrical customers (as a consequence of increased rates) and to the utilities involved.

However, a significant conclusion drawn from the incident is that, despite serious equipment failures, apparently major operator errors and possible safety violations, no one was killed or injured and radiation releases were very small. The mean per capita radiation exposure to persons living within 50 miles of the plant was apparently less than two milligrams, which is approximately the average dose received by a person watching about one hour per day of colored television for a year in the relative safety of the home.

The safety record of commercial nuclear power in the U.S. is still a remarkable one. With more than 500 reactor-years of operation and presently providing one eighth of total U.S. electrical power, no one in the general public has been injured or killed. Of course the potential for public harm existed during the critical operations to safely shutdown the Three Mile Island Plant. But it is evident that this national experience will result in increased regulation and improved safety performance of all nuclear power plants.

The indisputable fact is that no past or present major technological development — including agriculture (pesticides), transportation (about 60,000 deaths annually), electrical power (electrically caused fires) and even developing solar power — is accident free or without risk.

The highly publicized demands by some groups such as the "May 6 Coalition" which demonstrated in Washington amd met with President Carter are tantamount to mining no more coal after the next coal mine disaster or grounding all aircraft with the next major air crash or even abandoning high elevation cities because of their higher natural cosmic radiation environment.

The arguments for preserving and even expanding nuclear power in the U.S. are persuasive but often unrecognized.

— Nuclear power provides one eighth of total U.S. electrical power and almost one fifth of electrical power consumed east of the Mississippi River. This nuclear contribution, if replaced by oil, would increase foreign oil imports by 16 percent at a cost of $7 billion per year.

— Average U.S. cost to generate one kilowatt-hour from nuclear energy is 1.5 cents, two cents for coal and 3.9 cents for oil. Nuclear energy saved about $2.5 billion last year over fossil fuel generated electrical power.

— Electrical power is essential to our life style and well-being. More than half of U.S. electrical power is devoted to industry and commerce, which provide most U.S. employment.

— About 90 percent of domestic uranium production comes from Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah. Furthermore, nearly 50 percent of the U.S. coal reserve base is located in those same western states and Montana and Wyoming. Currently about 9 percent of the oil and 16 percent of the natural gas consumed in the U.S. is used to generate about 30 percent of U.S. electricity. The National Energy Act directs that these scarce and costly fuels be replaced by coal and uranium. But this action will pose important and difficult choices for residents of the Intermountain West.

Finally, success in realizing and maintaining an adequate, safe and environmentally acceptable electrical power industry will require the development, testing and practical evaluation of many options. Nuclear generated electrical power is a viable, demonstrated option and should be rationally examined and compared with other alternatives for producing electrical power. □

Dr. Sandquist is a professor of nuclear engineering in the Department of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Utah.

Low wage fact of life

Students receiving subminim wages may legally be getting a deal. According to the state a federal minimum wage and hour la certain enterprises are required to at least minimum wage unless an emption is granted. And that's tricky part.

The law states that enterpri engaged in interstate commerce s as construction companies, hospi and schools, as well as busines whose annual gross volume is $250, or more, pay minimum wage.

This also holds for employees dividually engaged in interstate fairs. These include communicat and transportation workers, employ who handle interstate goods, those regularly use the mails, telephone telegraph for interstate commun tion or who regularly cross state li in the course of their work, and th who perform clerical, custodial maintenence work for firms engage commerce or the production of go for commerce.

Domestic workers, too, i.e., ma housekeepers, cooks, full-time baby ters, can collect minimum wage if t receive at least $50 in cash from t employer in a calendar quarter, work more than eight hours a wee

However, under the law, emplo can apply for a special certifi whereby they may pay only a perc tage of the minimum wage to learn apprentices, and handicap workers. This includes full- and p time students in commercial establ ments, agriculture, or institution higher education.

So that's how it stands. The outl is rather bleak, but for students can't seem to get any decent remember, you won't be in sc forever.

Pam Ma
Universe Editorial Wr

Non-candidate Kennedy runs

Sen. Edward Kennedy is ma waves — again, and with election just seven months off. Consider news-catching activities.

In April, Kennedy headed a congressional hearing in Salt L City to discover if the Atomic En Commission has knowingly exp people in the testing area to l amounts of radiation.

During the proceedings, Gov. S M. Matheson, Sen. Jake Garn, other Utah officials, climaxing mo of research, presented their findi hundreds of pages of testimonials, various documents. Meanwhile senator, sitting back with an a boredom, watched, listened and casionally spoke. Yet regardles Kennedy's less than forceful partic tion, what Newsweek called "K nedy's hearings" are now fact. are a moving testimonial of his g "concern" — a concern that ma more apparent and publicity insp than genuine.

On the political scoreboard, Massachusetts Democrat isn't d too badly, and in spite of his clai support Carter for re-election ... we'll just wait and see.

Pam M.
Universe Editorial W

Universe letters

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers are encouraged to send letters to the editor commenting on the affairs of the day. All letters submitted should be typed double- or triple-spaced on one side of the paper and must include the writer's name, signature, home town and local phone number. Because of the volume of letters received, not all comments can be published, and all letters are subject to editing for space requirements or libel. Letters will be edited so as to not change the writer's meaning.

All letters should be brought to 538 ELWC by 10 a.m. the day before publication, or can be mailed. Editorial pages are published on Tuesdays.

To the Editor:

'Gradeflation' issue

I suggest there is a need to deeply evaluate Lee Warnick's editorial in Tuesday's Universe concerning "gradeflation." Mr. Warnick stated that "college instructors have been awarding increasingly higher grades. An "A" is not necessarily indicative of excellent work any longer. This trend seems to extend to BYU; the latest graduating class had a cumulative mean GPA of 3.17."

Three points weigh constantly upon my mind. First, if the entrance requirements are more stringent at BYU than at other universities, the quality of the students entering here surely must be higher. Second, students are constantly indoctrinated with the idea that BYU has an inspired faculty. If this truly is fact, the faculty members should be able to instruct the students more perfectly than perhaps any other faculty in the world. Third, this university is constantly creating new programs and systems, some ahead of their time, to help and guide the students.

Though I mention no names, for obvious reasons, I personally know of teachers on this campus who have been reprimanded by their superiors for giving too many A's and B's. Are BYU students to be punished for entering a school with higher admission standards just so grades will conform with those of other universities in Utah? Are they to be punished for achieving excellence in their respective fields?

If Mr. Warnick's statement is true, then BYU is no more than just another institution of higher learning. But I find that very hard to accept. With its unique combination of both inspired students and faculty, BYU is designed to fulfill a divine destiny.

It is my hope that BYU will, with its God-given potential, not parrot the standards of other schools and create a real "style of its own." This should clearly be manifested by quality achievement and higher grades. □

M. Neal Bowes
Roxboro, N. C.

Speak good?

We seen that article to the Universe by Mr. Norton about how Utahns talk. We's like to take this opportunity to express our thanks (even though words cannot begin to express our thanks) for sich a for lovely article. When we come up to the BY a few years ago, you Utahns was so special in learning us to talk correct. But some people was just ferignurnt about our speech. We was appalled, shocked and apathetic that this wood happen "even in the shadow of the Cougar Eat." We'd just want to express this for special feeling for you guys being so for thoughtful in helping us learn to talk for right for once and for all. □

Larry Wood
Palmer. Mass.
David Stuart
Ada, Ohio

Trade deficit — Japanese view

There is nothing harder to bear than an accusation from a friend. I feel "morally bound" to express a word of concern, after having been exposed to what George Will calls "recurring fevers of economic nationalism." I mean stirred-up anti-Japanese sentiments over the chronic U.S. trade imbalance. I fear its consequences and hope that history will not repeat itself this time.

To be sure, I am the last person to deny the possible improvement that can come to both parties from the further liberalization measures the Japanese administration is implementing. I think, however, that the argument, emotional or political, which puts the sole blame on the Japanese commercial policies has been overly publicized and their restrictiveness grossly exaggerated.

A trade deficit means that the country has bought more goods than it produced, a surplus having exactly the opposite meaning. In the context of the U.S.-Japan bilateral trade relation, there must be a number of causes for this discrepancy to persist. Let me suggest one: the Japanese system encourages saving; the U.S. is biased against it. The latest report shows that the saving rate for Japan is over 25 percent (of disposable income), and for the U.S. it is only 5 percent.

Physical barriers are only a small part of the story. Should we, then, blame Japan for its high rate of saving, or tell the Japanese to spend as extravagantly as the Americans? I am quite willing to bet that the Americans would see a lot fewer Toyota's and SONY's, if they started spending less and saving more. □

Shinji Takagi
Fukuoka, Japan

Student not student

This letter is in regard to your last two articles printed on the issue of the Provo Police Department and their FCC license to operate radar units.

In our opinion, placing quotes around the word NEGLECT, in Tuesday's headline was extremely irresponsible journalism. By doing so, you've in essence passed judgment that our police department knowingly and deliberately failed to renew its license to use radar. To report that the police have "failed" to renew their license or that the police "deliberately failed" to renew their license are two different stories. An apology may be in order to our police department.

Let us set an important fact straight. Mr. Cliff Green, who apparently was their reliable source for Tuesday's article, is not a student at the BYU Law School, as reported. Mr. Green was cited for speeding, and after taking his case to court, he was found guilty. The fact that an FCC license had expired has nothing to do with the fact that he was found guilty of speeding. The idea of a class action law suit is absurd!

In our opinion, Mr. Green should pay his fine, and leave the issue regarding the expired radar license up to the FCC. □

M. Patrick Morley
Canoga Park, Calif.
and two others

Bike hazards

Today as I was riding my bike to school I was met with some obscenities with which I'm becoming quite familiar. Other bikers may also understand what I mean by having people speed up behind you as you're turning the corner and honk their horn. Another classic example is the motorist who makes a left hand turn in front of you and as you grab your brakes, they slow to a stop and sit there and laugh at you. As you wonder where a police officer is in this situation, he's just driving past you as though nothing had happened.

I'm not saying that there aren't courteous drivers out there, they are only fewer and far between. With the news reports full of reports on gas shortages motorists should remember that people on bikes are supposed to obey the same rules of the road that motorists do. □

Tami Liane Patterson
Burbank, Calif.

'Now I ask you: Is this what you call getting our act together?'

Gas rationing needed

It is because of too many people like Congressman Dan Marriott that our country still doesn't have a gasoline rationing program.

Marriott joined Utah's three other representatives in voting against President Carter's standby gas package. He explained his vote by saying that gas rationing is like "placing an ambulance at the bottom of the cliff instead of building a fence at the top."

Obviously, Marriott and the other Utah representatives haven't been to California lately and don't have the foresight to see what will be happening soon in their own state. To further apply Marriott's analogy, our country's energy situation has already "gone over the cliff" and is on its way down to a firey crash, unless effective measures are taken soon. Carter's "ambulance" merely did what Americans have far refused to do: conserve.

Marriott and others want to re artificial price controls, allowing to move to naturally higher Higher prices, they say, will Americans to conserve. The eco principle works with other pro but not gasoline. West German up to $2 a gallon —and are using gas than ever.

The poor will be at a disadva with dollar or more gas. Less ob victims will be rural drivers, incl many in Utah, who out of necessi more gas. But it seems the Utah gressional delegation did not them in mind when they voted.

Lee Wa
Universe Editorial W